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Rogers: 'A Threat to the People'

City Accepts Smith Report—Gingerly

By BRUCE BENSON

Newport Beach city councilmen, carefully choosing their words, Monday night voted to acknowledge official receipt of the controversial Wilbur Smith report on city traffic and

They made it abundantly clear, in debate led by Councilman Howard Rogers, that receipt of the report reflected no endorsement or ac-ceptance of my part of the report's conclusions.

The study deals exhaustively with auto-related problems and carries sug-gestions for handling traffic up to the

What upset Rogers, and a good number of the several dozen people in the audience, was the "suggestion for consideration" of either a 33-block long highway along the Newport-Balboa Peninsula beachfront, or a similar road along the harbor side of the

Also scattered throughout the report were suggestions for several large parking lots along the Peninsula.

"This, as it stands, is a threat to the people," said Rogers angrily as the council moved to acknowledge receipt

Rogers had at first moved to receive the Smith report with a string of qualifications to the effect that its conclusions could not be construed as an official city plan.

He withdrew his motion, however, in favor of a modified motion of the same intent put forward by recently elected Councilman Don McInnis.

Council debate was sparked after a lengthy review of the study given by Keith Dellaway, project manager of the \$32,500 study. Also present was Henry K. Evans, vice president of

Wilbur Smith & Associates, Inc.

Councilman Robert Shelton said he felt the report offered "a number of very reasonable ideas" on dealing with projected traffic. However, he quizzed Dellaway on his premise of why a beach highway merits City Council consideration.

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Dellaway, reviewing the report with the aid of a slide projector and screen in the darkened chambers, said residential growth on the Peninsula

Would a beach or bayside highway be needed to handle only the increased traffic generated by Peninsula

residents, asked Shelton And secondly, could all the non-resident beachgoers anticipated in the future be handled by some form of public transit, such as tram, conveyors or aerial train?

Dellaway said his studies showed (See TRAFFIC, Page 2)

South Viet Troops Cut **Red Lines**

SAIGON (UPI) - Elite South Vietnamese troops today cut the main North Vietnamese supply route into the A Shau Valley, then beat off a classic ambush in what was once undisputed Communist territory.

In a series of other sharp clashes involving both American and South Vietnamese troops the Communists lost 559 killed, most of them units which had been supplied through the A Shau

The 2,000-man South Vietnamese force - one of the best in the South Vietnamese army - was airlifted through drizzling rain into the valley to seize the crossroads at Ta Bat, 28 miles southwest of Hue and eight miles from the Laotian border,

They took control of an airstrip. permitting easy landing of supplies and reinforcements, and linked up with elements of the II S 1st Air Cavalry Division which moved into the valley under conditions of extreme

The Vietnamese, first to be issued U. S. M16 rifles and already recommended for a U. S. unit citation, moved southward down Route 548 to consolidate control of Ta Bat and ran into a well dug-in band of North Vietnamese hiding on each side of the

The North Vietnamese opened up with automatic weapons but the South Vietnamese were expecting such a move and suffered no casualties, a spokesman said.

Exchange Club

Seeking Talent

The club's annual "Search for

Talent" contest will be held at 8 p.m.

Friday in the Little Theater of Corona

Anyone who plays a musical in-

strument or has a dancing or singing

talent is invited to participate. An im-

pressive array of judges from many

fields, will be on hand to pick the win-

Entry blanks can be obtained by

'Flying' First Aid

Alan H. Kenison, vice president of Air California, gives first aid to Sandra King, 24, of Santa Ana,

accountant for the airline, after she was injured at 8:40 a.m. today in two-car collision in front of air

firm's offices at 4500 Campus Drive, Newport

Beach. Also involved in crash was Linda Gray, 23,

calling Charles Brown at 548-7729.

looking for you.

del Mar High School.

577 to Weigh Anchor In Race to Ensenada If you've got talent, you're an amateur and under age 18, the Newport Harbor Exchange Club is

By ALMON LOCKABEY

The official handicap list for the 21st Newport to Ensenada race sponsored by the Newport Ocean Sailing Association shows a total entry of 577 sailboats ranging in size from 24-foot sloops to John P. Scripps' 89-foot

The gigantic fleet is divided into four divisions: Ocean Racing (yachts han-

dicapped under the Cruising Club of America measurement rule) Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet (yachts handicapped under a local racing rule) Midget Ocean Racing Fleet (yachts 30 feet and under) and catamarans.

PHRF has the largest roster with 302 entries, divided into five classes. The Ocean Racing division has 188

of 111 Crystal Ave , Balboa Island, Fountain Val-

ley school teacher. Miss Gray suffered cut lip and

injured knee; Miss King's forehead was injured.

Both were treated at Hoag Memorial Hospital and

released.

 also divided into five (See ENSENADA, Page 2)



Two Wheels for One

Newport Beach motorcycle patrolman William McLaughlin tries out 9-year-old Scott Griffith's unicycle, as Scott tries on the motorcycle for size. The two decided they'll stick to their own vehicles during third annual Old Town Newport celebration this weekend at Newport Pier. Arts, crafts, dory rowing contest and bike rodeo will be featured.

By EVELYN SHERWOOD From President Johnson to Presi-

life span of Mrs. Ruth Carpenter. Born in a log cabin when Andrew Johnson was president. Mrs. Carpenter celebrated her 100th birthday with Lyndon Baines Johnson as

Friends, relatives and neighbors came to her home, 363 Avocado St.,

"I worked hard all my life and I guess it never hurt me," the spry little lady said

when Wisconsin and I were both young together." she laughed.

and ironed with a flat iron heated over a wood burning stove. Never did me

Mini-skirts and long hair make girls look ridiculous, she thinks. "I braided my three girls' hair and they looked neat when they went to school," she commented. "Don't know why they can't do that today.

grandchildren. 48 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren are

will make a foreign policy speech in Phiadelphia Wednesday.

Says He Must Give Voters 'Choice'

Rockefeller said he had told California Gov. Ronald Reagan of his decision to reverse a March 21 announcement that he would not run for the nomination. He said Reagan had wished him "good luck." Asked by reporters if he favored Reagan as a vice presidential running-mate, Rockefeller replied:

"That is a matter of later decision."

The governor's bid was hailed by Gov. George Romney of Michigan, who dropped out of the race earlier this year, as "good for the party and for the country."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N. Y.), said the times demanded Rockefeller's candidacy, which he described as "the American political system working at

The state executive offices were (See ROCKEFELLER, Page 2)

Heart Doctors Flown From DC To Treat Ike

MARCH AFB (UPI) - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower underwent examination by two heart specialists flown here from Walter Reed Hospital in Washington today after spending a comfortable night since he was flown here by helicopter from his home in

A spokesman at March AFB said that Eisenhower was "comfortable and in excellent spirits" at the base hos-

The former President underwent blood tests and an electrocardiogram which were now being evaluated by the doctors, the spokesman said.

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower came to March AFB by automobile following her husband and is staying at the hos-

Gen. Eisenhower's pulse and blood pressure were normal, the spokesman

Eisenhower suffered "chest discomfort" after playing a round of morning golf Monday at Palm Springs. He was whisked by helicopter to this Strategic Air Command base from the 11th fairway of Eldorado Country Club, his (See IKE ILL, Page 2)

Ruth Carpenter Of Mesa Passes 100th Birthday

dent Johnson. That, so far, covers the

Costa Mesa, to congratulate her.

She was born in Clintonville. Wis.,

"I washed clothes on a washboard

Mrs. Carpenter has lived in five and Canada, Her 15 scattered to nearly every state of the

Says City Manager

Harbor Takeover No Big NB Tax Threat

By JEROME F. COLLINS

If the Orange County Harbor District should fold, the city of Newport Beach could take over operation of Newport Harbor with only a "relatively small" hike in the municipal tax rate, City Manager Harvey L. Hurlburt disclosed Monday. He told city councilmen that the ad-

ditional financial burden would amount to no more than five cents on the property tax rate. It could be less, and perhaps nothing

at all, depending on other sources of revenue, he said In a five-page report laden with figures. Hurlburt also said studies indicate it would be "neither necessary or desirable" to establish a city

harbor department. Services now performed by the Harbor District, he explained, could be absorbed by existing municipal departments.

ASSUMPTIONS

Hurlburt said his analysis of the impact of Harbor District dissolution on the city was based on a number of assumptions. First of these was that in the event of dissolution, the city would assume principal responsibility for the operation and maintenance of its own

Among other assumptions: -The county would continue to provide harbor development and maintenance services elsewhere in the county

-The city of Newport Beach would receive Harbor District tax revenues now being levied within the city. Space now occupied by the Harbor District in the city would become surplus and would be made available

to the city at no cost. The county would continue to provide financial assistance to the city for lifeguard services, beach erosion con-

RECALLS FIRST 100 YEARS Ars. Ruth Carpenter

trol projects and some bulkhead construction projects "in recognition of regional benefits derived from Newport Harbor."

ACT IN GOOD FAITH

"These assumptions," said Hurlburt, "are drawn on the premise that the county will act in good faith with the cities and will work toward a cooperative transition in the best interests of the entire county.

Councilmen, on a motion by Paul J. Gruber, unanimously authorized the city staff to continue working for an "orderly transition" of harbor responsibilities and authority to the city - in the event of dissolution or

reorganization of the district. Mayor Doreen Marshall and the staff were also directed by the council to work for this kind of transition in Harbor District legislation now pending in Sacramento.

ANNUAL COST

Hurlburt told municipal lawmakers that the cost of operating and maintaining the harbor would range annually from \$180,000 to \$200,000, after the first year.

In the first year, he noted, there would be additional expenses of about \$80,000 for four police boats, one fire boat and other marine equipment, including uniforms for police and firefighting personnel.

The revenue to meet these various expenses, he said, could be obtained partially through property taxes now going to the Harbor District and (See HARBOR, Page 2)



afternoons - that's the picture for the Orange Coast as handed down by forecaster Jack Frazee, with the temperatures dipping to the mid-60's.

INSIDE TODAY

A series on Orange Coast mayors' 'better half' appears in society. Meet Fountain Valley's Mayor Robert D. Schwerdtfeger's wife today on Page 14, Society



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Traffic Report's Beach Road Idea Scored

mother highway would not be needed a handle only Peninsula residents by e year 1990.

But he cautioned that residents alsewhere in Newport Beach also use the Peninsula. He said he felt they would add too heavy a burden to Balboa Peninsula by 1990, even if it is expanded to a six-lane throughway as

the report proposes.

In answer to the second question,
Deliaway said he believed public
transportation could be developed to
handle all outside visitors. He said the problem would be identifying nonresidents and compelling them to use public transit along the Peninsula instead of their cars.

Remarked Rogers during Dellaway's report, "It would seem

you've conceded every man's God-given right to his place in the sun and you've exeigned him 180 square feet of our beaches."

Rogers asked if the numbers of beachgoers could be diminished by simply not providing facilities to allow increased access to and use of the

that he was sure such a policy would Dellaway. He said the drawback to a "ease some of the growth." But he sandwiched highway was its difficulty warned that municipally sponsored tourist facilities help to fend off the day when "some state or regional agency" will step in and impose its larger will on the area.

'How about double-decking Balboa Boulevard?" queried Shelton. "Yes, heaven forbid," reacted

By THOMAS FORTUNE

Orange Coast Junior College District

was ordered by county school board

members Monday to accept all

students who want to attend-with or

The county board's ruling appeared

to be another victory for the new Sad-

puc to serve students from Laguna

Beach, Tustin and San Clemente-San

The Orange Coast district operates

two campuses, OCC at Costa Mesa

and Golden West at Huntington Beach.

The choice of Saddleback transfer

South county students who cannot

get the course of study they want at Saddleback may attend the county

junior college of their choice, the

But today it seems quite possible the

Orange Coast district will play a final

trump card. College officials are

threatening to adopt a policy of

preferential registration, giving first

priority to students residing within the

If an enrollment limit also is set,

Neither district, then, would foot the

bill both believe the other should be

paying. South county students, without

a campus to attend, would be the

The county school board action ap-

parently does not prevent preferential

registration. Deputy County Counsel

John Anderson said he could find

nothing in the Education Code to make

Shortly after the 77-year-old war

hero and former President was car-

ried into the hospital on a stretcher at

dusk Monday, one of his aides made a

brief announcement that "the doctors

fell it is best for a period of medical

Asked whether Eisenhower, who

twice has recovered from heart at-

tacks, had suffered a third, the aide

snapped: "I didn't say anything of the

He disclosed that Eisenhower played

complained of some chest discomfort

A visit by King Olav V of Norway to

Eisenhower's home at Eldorado Coun-

try Club in Indian Wells, scheduled for

About 6:45 p.m. PDT, two

helicopters from the Air Base landed

at the country club. Ten minutes later

they were airborne, carrying

Eisenhower the 34 miles to the five

One visitor in the hospital at the

time of Eisenhower's arrival said he

saw the former President carried in

Monday afternoon was canceled.

story, 200-bed hospital.

a round of golf Monday morning and

in the afternoon, long after the golf."

winter home on the Southern California on a stretcher.

IKE ILL ...

observation and bed rest."

Saddleback area students could be

without seat tax payment.

Juan Capistrano areas.

is closest for them.

board said.

district.

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frozen out.

County Board Order

of allowing frequent egress and exit for those who tour the Peninsula to sightsee and shop.

The dilemma of a beach highway was summed up by one woman frm the audience, who identified herself as Mrs. Garland White, of 109 31st St.

"If you put a four-lane highway in,

OCC Must Take All Comers

it binding that students be enrolled.

"We employ just so many in-structors and have just so many

facilities," Orange Coast Superintendent Norman Watson said. "When

those classes are filled, they are filled,

Only that they be registered.

people, where are you going to put them?

"The cars are noisy, and unhealthy, because all the gas fumes would blow right onto the homes from the ocean breeze that comes from offshore.

"Doesn't anybody else have any other ideas?" No one did.

State Dentist-Doctor Guild to Hear Schmitz

By ARTHUR R. VINSEL

Members from throughout the state onight will gather at the Balboa Bay Club for a banquet of the Costa Mesaheadquartered California Physicians and Dentists' Guild.

Bertea Given \$20 Million Jet Contract

---Bertea Corp. located in the Irvine industrial tract near the Orange County Airport has been awarded a \$20 million contract to design, develop and manufacture the control system for the tail of the L-1011 jetliner.

The announcement was made jointly by Robert A. Bailey, Lockheed-California Co. vice president for the L-1011, and Richard Bertea, president of Bertea Corp.

The award will enable the company to develop tools and manufacture the servo control package for the first 350

Currently Bertea Corp., which moved to the Orange Coast area from Pasadena in 1966, is developing integrated electrohydraulic control system for the U.S. Army Cheyenne, the world's most advanced helicopter; U.S. Navy P-3 Orion, long range patrol aircraft; and the U.S. Air Force C-5A Galaxy, the world's largest aircraft.

According to Herman Gammell, vice president of administration, the 1,000 employe corporation is negotiating for a contract on the DC-10.

Bertea has, in addition, developed systems for the DC-8, DC-9, Boeing 707, Boeing 727, Boeing 737 and the Boeing 747, Gammell said.

UCI to Dedicate New \$5,200,000 Science Building

It stands six stories high and will nave a nuclear reactor in the base-

The physical sciences building, the first major building to be added to UCI campus since it opened, will be dedicated Thursday.

Leland J. Haworth, director of the National Science Foundation, will be featured speaker at the 10 a.m. ceremony at the construction site. The \$5.2 million building, standing

tall above other campus structures, already is well along toward completion. It will be opened early next

The building will provide classroom and laboratory space for 750 students. It will also contain research equipment financed from a \$2.5 million federal grant, including the reactor which will be encased in a deep tank of

Architecture is of the neoclassical buildings.

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Principal speaker at the 7 p.m. session will be State Sen. John G. Schmitz (R-Tustin) author of Senate Bill 678, a measure designed to protect medical men from unjust malpractice suits.

The controversial bill will be discussed beginning Thursday in senate hearings in Sacramento.

"The Guild is spearheading a drive in California to remove third party interference from the practice of medicine and dentistry," said Dr. Jack Hagadorn, president.

The Costa Mesa physician is founder and head of the statewide organization, which is loosely affiliated with similar groups in other states.

An estimated 450 doctors and dentists are expected to attend the Balboa Bay Club dinner meeting, which is expected to become an annual tradition.

The unusually large attendance anticipated exemplifies the concern the private practicing physicians and dentists have over the present malpractice situation in California," says Dr.

Sen. Schmitz' bill would set certain limits on the amount of malpractice judgments and place stringent rules for the filing times and procedures.

No limit, however, is proposed for judgments won in the case of malicious or intentional malpractice, under the Schmitz bill.

There appears to be no middle ground among those offering opinions on SB 678, with the CPDG and similar agencies urging its passage and others calling for its defeat.

Critics contend that, although it is a needed measure, Schmitz' proposed bill is too restrictive and will not effectively do the job it is intended to do. The Costa Mesa Chamber of Com-

merce legislative committee last week voted 14-3 to endorse the bill, after deadlocking 11-11 one week earlier on endorsement.

Both votes came after panels of physicians, attorneys, and insurance men discussed the pros and cons of the Schmitz malpractice bill.

The California Physicians and Dentists Guild is similar in nature to older and larger professional societies, but is not handicapped by inability to take political action. A five-point battle plan aimed at

forcing change by putting pressure on objectionable people and situations has been drawn up by the Guild. It ranges from discussing the situa-

tion with the offending party or agency to ceasing all but emergency medical service required to save or sustain a person's life.

Dr. Hagadorn said such a program could have been used to assure appointment of someone better-liked by the medical profession than Wilbur Cohen, new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

From Page 1 ROCKEFELLER

During the question-and-answer series that followed his announcement,

Rockefeller said he would try to solve

urban problems on the national scale

with methods he had found workable

in New York State. He sidestepped

taking a position on bringing the Viet

Cong into a coalition Vietnam govern-

ment by saying that was a decision

that must be taken by negotiators at

seated near Rockefeller as he tossed

his hat into the ring were five former

national GOP chairmen - Sen. Thruston B. Morton, Ky., Leonard

Hall, William Miller, Sen. Hugh Scott,

Pa., and Meade Alcorn. Morton played

an important role in getting the

governor to change his mind.
"Today I announce my active candidacy for the nomination by the Republican party for the presidency of the United States," Rockefeller toid a

cheering crowd who gave him a two-minute standing ovation. The governor leaned over and kissed his wife, Hap-

"I do this because, first, dramatic and unprecedented events have revealed the gravity of the crisis that we face," he said. "A comment from

the sidelines is not the way to deal

with this. Men and women in all walks of life within the Republican party and

outsiders have urged me to take this step."

the peace table.

jammed with cheering aides Republican leaders, and friends, all wearing white and blue Rockefeller

buttons. The corridors were thronged with state workers shouting, "We want Rocky." Looking down on the hubdub were the portraits of previous governors who bid for the presidential nomination or got it — Hughes, Smith, the two Roosevelts, Dewey, and Harthan yachts in Class B.

chairman, said this was done to even up the number of entries in the various classes.

overall to the 89-footers.

rest of the class is made up of K-40s. about the same size. Class D is dominated by the Cal-36s

Ohlson-35s, and Alberg-35s.

The MORF division has the largest concentration of class b o a t s, dominated by Cal-28s and Cal-25s, with a sprinkling of Coronado-25s, Col-umbia Defenders and Cal-24s.

58-foot Sea Smoke owned by TV actor Jim Arness of LAYC. Another celebrity-owned "cat" is Buddy Ebsen's new 35-foot Polynesian Concept. Smallest catamaran is the 28foot Bold I skippered by Ronald

For complete list of Ensenada en-



DAILY PILOT Stell Phele Help Beautify

Girl Scouts Diane Teulie, 10 (left), and Devon Beeck, 9, are among other members of Troop 519 who are going door to door in Corona del Mar to distribute 2,000 handbills asking for contributions to further the community's beautification project. Mrs. Conrad Schweitzer, troop leader, is directing the Scouts' beautification proj-

Sheriff, Bozo Share Spotlight In Beauty Fete

Two television personalities Sheriff John and Bozo the Clown will share the spotlight with the entire field of entrants of the Miss Huntington Beach Beauty Pageant at grand opening ceremonies which will get under way Wednesday morning at the new Leonards Department Store in Huntington Beach.

Mayor Al Coen and Robert Leonard Jr., president of the seven-unit chain of Leonards stores, are scheduled to cut the ribbon at the new store, 16672 Beach Blvd., at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Sheriff John will appear Saturday afternoon. Bozo will be there from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both on Saturday and

From Page 1 ENSENADA ...

There are 70 MORF yachts and 17 catamarans.

Scratch boat of the fleet is the 88foot yawl Saluda, entered by the Navy Electronics Laboratory at San Diego. It will be manned by a Navy crew

An unusual feature of this year's race is that the classes are divided more or less according to boat size rather than handicap allowances. Most of the Class C Ocean Racing boats, for example, carry less time allowance

John Gettle, race committee

Class A lists yachts from 50 feet

Class B Ocean Racing lists boats from 41 to 48 feet; Class C is composed largely of 40-footers with a few 37-footers.

By far the largest number in Class C are the Cal-40s with 18 entries. The Islander-37s, Columbia-38s and others

with 17 entries. Others include L-36s, Class E contains a large fleet of Cal-

34s, totaling 19. Others in the class include Cal-28s, Newport-30s, Cal-25s, Columbia-28s and Ericson 30s.

Largest catamaran in the fleet is the

tries see Page 10.

gentlemen. Once again I say it is a matter of equity, gentlemen.

Orange Coast trustee Worth Keene declared his first obligation is to dleback Junior College District which students within the district, He said is now setting up a Mission Viejo campreferential registration is "not illogical after discussion here today."

Santa Ana College Superintendent Glenn Tabor was even more to the point. He said flatly his district "will be forced because of space to go into some sort of preferential registrastudents is likely to be OCC because it Saddleback Trustee Michael Collins

objected, to the logic of what Dr. Watson and Tabor were saying. "If we pay the seat tax there will be room for the students, but if we don't pay there won't be room. I don't think this is the situation," he observed.

He said seat tax money would not come in until 1969, and would not affect the budgets for next year. Officials of the two battling junior

college districts spoke sharply during the heated, two-and-a-half hour discussion. Watson charged the seat tax savings

would not go into new buildings but instead into the pockets of Saddleback taxpavers.

Speaking of legislation advocated by Orange Coast, Collins said, "It is short-sighted and downright wrong to try to ram a shotgun approach through the Legislature."

Referring to a broadside put out by Watson, Saddleback Superintendent Jack Roper said caustically, "I com-

He said Eisenhower looked pale. A

nurse walked beside the stretcher

holding up what appeared to be a bot-

Newsmen were barred from the

base by the commanding officer, on

the grounds March is a Strategic Air

Command activity closed to civilians.

A spokesman at the base called Eisenhower's visit a 'routine

"He didn't feel good so he came in for a checkup," the Air Force

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower did not

accompany her husband to the hos-

pital. She was expected to join him

Eisenhower's first major illness

was a heart attack, suffered in Denver

in September, 1955, late in his first

term as President. He recovered and

won reelection in 1956. In June of that

year he underwent surgery at Walter

Reed Army hospital in Washington for

ileitis, a blockage of the small in-

In November, 1957, he suffered a mild stroke at the White House, but

was able to attend a NATO meeting in

Paris three weeks later.

the Air Force

checkup."

spokesman said.

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tle of fluid for intravenous injection.

for one district to tell the story of At issue is whether Saddleback

pliment Orange Coast on telling our

story statewide. It is precedent setting

should pay \$300 per student seat tax on students sent to other districts. Under state law, it is exempted for three years as a new district from

The seat tax, for building and maintenance, helps finance the seat occupied by the transfer student.

The county board vote for blanket admission of out-of-district students was 5-0. Previously, the county board had approved two appeals of Saddleback area students served with notices of restriction by Orange Coast.

Presently enrolled at Orange Coast are 1,200 Saddleback area students for which the district will receive \$360,000 in seat tax payments. Those who will be sophomores next year or are in vocational programs will not be accommodated on the first-year Saddleback campus next fall.

One student who falls in this category, Marilyn Spivey, of Tustin, appeared Monday to urge the county board to take action.

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She said she had been refused permission to register that morning and needs to register early to assure getting the courses she needs to transfer to a university.

There is provision in the county board action that no junior college district shall get more Saddleback transfer students than it has this year. North Orange County Junior College District, with relatively few Saddleback students, urged adoption of this formula to preserve the status

The North County lobbying prompted Orange Coast Trustee Keene to remark angrily, "This is a case of their being pretty free with someone else's money.'

From Page 1

HARBOR.

through on and offshore mooring fees now being collected by the county agency. That adds up to \$82,000.

"There is little questioning that we could count on this income," he said. "I'm sure the county will agree to the transfer of these revenues to the

Additional revenue, the City Manager suggested, could be obtained by doubling offshore mooring fees.

But the biggest potential source of income to meet harbor operating expenses is dependent on the transfer of County tidelands grants to the city, Hurlburt said. He pointed out that some \$115,000 is now collected annually by the county for such county tidelands leases as Newport Dunes, Balboa Yacht Club and the Channel Reef Apartment boat slips.

Also, there is the possibility of additional future revenue from county tidelands in the Upper Bay. Hurlburt cited as an example plans for a major marina on county tidelands at the mouth of Big Canyon on the east side of the bay.



Put Teeth in Law

New York Emergency Squad police officer grimaces in pain and complains about hazardous duty as he shows off teeth marks left by Columbia University demonstrator who bit him when officers cleared 500 from campus (story, additional photo, Page 4).

'Bonnie and Clyde' Begin Sentences

FLORENCE, Ariz. (UPI) - "Bon nie and Clyde" and "Jesse James" have begun serving 5-to-7 year sentences in the Arizona State Prison for the \$25 armed robbery of a country

Court records revealed Tuesday that Elizabeth Nell Collins, 20, Harvey Dale Webb, 20, who refer to themselves as "Bonnie and Clyde," and James Jesse Smith, 20; were given the sentences in Graham County Superior Court

Girl, 14, Organizes Pueblo Prayer Meet

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - A 14-year-old El Cajon girl has organized a public prayer meeting to help people remember the Pueblo.

The Pueblo, a naval intelligence ship, was seized by North Korea 100 days ago and its crew taken captive. "People have kind of forgotten about it," Marcee Rethwish said.

Hanoi Stand Adamant

U.S. Withdrawal Said 'Must' for Negotiations

LONDON (UPI) - Diplomatic sources said today Hanoi has told its allies it stands firmly by its four key conditions - including complete American withdrawal - as the "unalterable basis" for Vietnam peace

The only issue on which the Communists appear to hold out some degree of compromise is the timetable for the American withdrawal from

Nor is Hanoi in any way prepared to modify its demand that the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam, the Viet Cong's political arm, should participate in peace negotiations, the sources said.

They said the idea of any softening of Hanoi's political stand in regard to a Vietnam settlement "can be safely dismissed.'

Hanoi wants a return in principle to the Geneva Agreement of 1954, with the ultimate but not too distant aim of unifying Vietnam under its leadership.

Weary fire fighters said they had the

state's first major bursh fire of 1968

"95 percent contained" this morning

in the Riverside County area northwest

of Elsinore. They hope to conquer the

A U.S. Forestry spokesman said

"We have only one bad hot spot re-

maining at the extreme south end of

Cow Canyon and we are moving in on

it now." He said the terrain was

straight up and down so it was giving

A total of 10 helicopters and tank

The blaze, which devoured almost

300 acres of brush and timber was

started Sunday by children playing

with matches near the small com-

munity of Alberhill, six miles

northwest of Lake Elsinore, forestry

There were 554 men still on the line

this morning including 26 hand crews

and seven forestry service fire trucks.

planes were dropping chemicals and

the fire fighters some trouble.

water on the spot this morning.

blaze late today.

officials said.

Brush Fire Under Control;

No Orange County Threat

The regime of President Ho Chi Minh may in effect demand and advance assurance from the United States for a settlement on the basis of its key terms before it agrees to come to the conference table.

Hanoi's four conditions for a settlement call for an end to foreign interference, complete American withdrawal, acceptance of the National Liberation Front and reunification as the penultimate stage of a peace accord.

The sources indicated there is apparently leeway on the demanded American withdrawal, envisaging a timetable for a phased pullout - but within months rather than years.

There is also some leeway in the Communists' timetable for unification of North and South Vietnam which Hanoi demands. A period of two or three years is tentatively mentioned in this context.

These ideas reflect the tough mood which Hanoi is approaching

"The weather is much better today

with winds down to six to 12 miles an

hour on the ridges with the tem-

perature lower and the humidity ris-

ing," the official said.
"With this break in the weather.

we're almost certain to have it licked

Monday the fire threatened to burn

over Trabuco Peak into Orange Coun-

ty but was contained and the nearest

line is one and a half miles from the

There were no buildings of any kind

destroyed. There were only a few

minor injuries among the fire fighters,

by tonight," the official said.

Orange County boundary.

mostly muscle strains.

negotiations with the United States if such negotiations get under way at

Hanoi appears moreover set on continuing the fighting even while negotiating until it is assured of a set-

The fencing for a site for preliminary talks to decide whether formal talks can be arranged suggests that Hanoi is in no hurry to negotiate. It is seen by diplomatic observers to be marking time, with an eye to the U.S. presidential election, to differences within the American government and parties and world pressures generated by a systematic and studiously nourished propaganda cam-

Some diplomatic observers did not rule out the possibility that Hanoi is in effect still hoping for a "defection" of Saigon through a new military offensive, initiating the third and final stage in the progress towards revolutionary victory, which it prefers to a negotiated settlement.

Burglars Get \$50,000 in Furs

Burglars tunneled their way into a vault of a Santa Ana fur store and escaped with about \$50,000 worth of

Charles Cohen, owner of the fur firm, called it a "highly professional job. They obviously had knowledge of furs as they selected only the most ex-

Police said the job looked to be similar in method to one used by a professional gang what has robbed in recent weeks.

fur pieces, police reported Monday.

Officers said the burglars broke through an outside wall of a vacant office next to Charmante Furs, 1525 E. 17th St. and then tunnelled through a second wall connecting with the vault.

pensive pieces."

several Los Angeles County fur shops

Assets Bared

Student Body Candidate Shows Hers

STANFORD (AP) - A Stanford University coed running for president of the student body is taking no chances on her assets going unnoticed.

Posters are going up all over the campus showing Vicky Drake, 21, a Spanish major, clothed only in a smile. 'I am proposing nothing useful,"

she said. "Nothing more than a little distraction for a lot of book-weary students.

Miss Drake, whose political platfrom is 38-22-36, plans a whistle-stop tour of the men's dorms.

Stanford officials said she has a scholastic average "just over B."

British studies said a great majority of the women found with the disease suffered only minor effects.

An estimated six million to 6.5 million women use oral contraceptives in the United States, Millions more use them in other parts of the world, particularly in underdeveloped nations.

The proposed new FDA labeling would "reflect the findings of the British studies," a spokesman said. Labeling of the pills would be aimed at prescribing physicians.

Dr. Herbert L. Ley Jr., director of



Special Delivery

John Easterwood, president of Cheyenne Saddle Tramps, hands over bags of special mail to Bill Hackbarth, 67-year-old Santa Paula, Calif., pilot who is flying rebuilt 1918 DeHavilland mail plane over route of nation's first air mail flight. The biplane is due in Washington, D.C., on May 15 for special ceremonies in which it will be turned over to Smithsonian Institution. Hackbarth expected to span most of Nebraska today.

Pill Blood Clot Scare **Brings Label Revision**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) proposed today a "prompt revision of uniform labeling" of American-made oral contraceptives to reflect British studies linking use of the pill to possibly serious blood clot problems.

The British studies, published April 27, found occurrence of blood clotting in one out of every 2,000 women who took birth control pills. The effects ranged from generally minor to fatal

Called thromboembolic disease, the problem involves a moving blood clot within the body. Such a clot can lead to very minor damage or in some cases can cause serious illnesses and result in strokes. A report on the

the FDA Bureau of Medicine, notified U.S. manufacturers by telegram of publication of the British report last weekend. The wire was made public



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An enterprising young Meter Maid in Grand Rapids, Mich., was unimpressed by the size of the car and the license number so she wrote out a \$1 parking ticket. The car belonged to Gov. George Rom-

Electronics Engineer Eric Treaster, 22, of Sacramento, sued "Compatibility Testing Interna-tional" alleging its computer matched him only with fat girls who smoked and drank. He de-manded return of his \$175 fee. Su-perior Court Judge Gordon D. Sa-cher, agreeing that the computer firm and Treaster were not compatible, tossed out the suit. He said Treaster did not show the company failed to live up to its contract.



Tracy Gerecke, of Pekin, Ill., is trytng to uphold the request of the telephone company during the national strike. But unable to read she could not look up the number herself and so she got many a wrong number. She hopes that in the future her friends will call her.

L. P. Voigt, secretary of the state department of natural resources in Madison, Wis., said 10,000 more applications for turkey hunting licenses have been filed than can be granted this year. He better dig up an extra one, however, as among the rejected applicants is Voigt's boss, Gov. Warren Knowles.

Comedian Milton Berle's tax accountant got a legal "pie in the face" when he was arrested by Treasury Agents for allegedly offering a \$1,000 bribe to an Internal Revenue Service agent. Moe Morris, 76, Berle's accountant for 20 years, is reported to have paid the bribe to allow more than \$60 .-000 in unsubstantiated expenses on the comedian's 1960 income tax return. Berle and his wife were not involved in the charge.

The gunman was nonplussed when he stuck a gun in the ribs of Theresa Suarez in a robbery attempt at her variety store in Seattle.. "Go ahead and kill me," she said. "then I won't have to work anymore." The young hoodlum fled empty handed.

California

ature for Monday, 101.

Los Angeles and vicinity had hazy sumshine after morning tow clouds and foe. The high temperature resched 72, a drop of three degrees from Monday's senith. Tonight's low 55.

The Air Potiution Control District reported light to moderate amog in the Los Angeles basin.

7th Heart Transplant **Patient Dies**

PARIS (UPI) - Clovis Roblain, 66 the world's seventh heart transplant patient, died today 51 hours after he received the heart of a 23-year-old auto accident victim. Doctors blamed irreparable brain damage caused by a drop in blood pressure just after the operation.

Dr. Maurice Mercadier, chief surgeon at La Pitie Hospital, said the new heart continued to beat strongly at the end but that Roblain succumbed to secondary causes due to low resistance. Doctors later gave details of the "secondary causes.

Death of Roblain, a truck driver, left only one of seven persons who have undergone heart transplant operation alive. He is Dr. Philip Blaiberg, 58, a South African dentist who underwent a transplant operation Jan. 2 at Cape Town. Blaiberg, a patient of pioneer transplant surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard, has been released from the hospital and is doing well.

Surgeons finished the operation on Roblain at 7 a.m. Sunday but an hour later the patient's blood pressure took

a drastic drop. Doctors said they revived Roblain and that a few hours later the donated heart was beating "normally." But in a few minutes the blood stopped circulating, both his brain and his kidneys were damaged.

The blood transports oxygen to the brain and without it the brain is damaged. Because of this damage Roblain never regained consciousness and he was still in a coma when he died. During the night doctors became so fearful they started artificial respiration in a last desperate effort to keep him alive.

For a few moments it appeared the brain once more was "commanding" Roblain to breathe and he rallied for a relatively short time.

Youth, 18, Faces Trial in Slaying Of Five Children

MATTOON, Ill. (UPI) - Thomas Charles Fuller II, 18, goes before a juage today on charges of killing five of his girl friend's 10 brothers and sisters by shooting each in the head.

Fuller's preliminary hearing on charges of murdering the twin brother of Edna Louise Cox, 16, and four of her younger brothers and sisters was set for 10 a.m. in the Cole County Circuit Court at Charleston.

Fuller, a high school senior who had dated Edna Louise, was arrested at Charleston Sunday, 12 hours after the Cox children's bodies were found in a corn crib on their farm six miles northwest of Mattoon. Charleston is 20 miles east of Mattoon.

Coles County Sheriff Mike Curtis said Monday Edna Louise was at home Saturday when her twin brother, Edward Lewis, 16, and the other Cox children, Gary, 7, Kenneth 5, Mary Katherine, 8 and Theresa, 9, were shot to death with a pistol.

Two other children found the bodies in and near a corn crib several hundred yards from the farmhouse.

The girl was "so hysterical we

couldn't question her" just after investigators arrived at the tenant farm, Curtis said. Monday night he said, "Louise was in the house," at the time of the slayings.

Earlier, the sheriff had said it was 'possible" the girl had witnessed the

Curtis and Coles County State's Attorney Raiph Glenn refused to comment on reports Fuller had been denied permission to marry Louise.

Just a Drab Interlude

Curtain of Gray Insulates Coast From Warmth

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 A



coed student from beseiged Columbia University building in New York early today. More than 1,000 policemen moved on campus and scores were injured as students were dragged and carried from

'Poor People's' Leader **Demands 2 Million Jobs**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Rev. Ralph Abernathy led an advance guard of the Poor People's Crusade to Capitol Hill today and demanded that Congress create a minimum of 2 million new jobs for the hard-core unemployed.

"Existing programs for creating jobs simply are not working," Abernathy told the Senate antipoverty subcommittee. "We need those jobs badly. We need them now. We need to have money in our pockets, to be able to hold up our heads.

"We must not, we cannot, we will not continue this way," he said.

Abernathy, who took over leadership of the Poor People's Campaign conceived by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, said the nation must provide 1 million jobs immediately and another million over the next four years.

"We are here because we want to work but we are tired of being told there are no jobs for which we are qualified," Abernathy said. "Despite America's widely publicized affluence, hundreds of thousands drag out their lives in an economic depression as bad as any ever known."

"We certainly hope this Congress will realize the Negro — the black man - has been waiting 350 years, and I don't think we can be expected to wait forever for something that was guaranteed us by the Constitution."
Abernathy said before entering the

hearing room. One of the poverty crusaders, Mrs. Martha Grass, an Indian woman from Ponca City, Okla., broke into sobs as

she told the Senate panel "too many of our people are out of jobs."
"It is just a miracle we keep alive," she said. Mrs. Grass, mother of 11, said "our men break their health pitching hay for 2 cents a bale because they can't even get dishwashing jobs."

We shared our country with you but you took all of it and we're staryshe added. "It's very hard when your child asks for something to eat

Temperatures

and you've got nothing to give him when all around you you see how rich

everybody else is in this country."

628 Arrested

Police Take Over At Columbia U.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nearly 1,000 olicemen moved onto the Columbia University campus early today and forcibly ejected hundreds of students from five buildings they had seized a week ago in a protest against universi-

Police reported that 628 persons had been arrested, most of them on trespassing charges. About 100 of

them were girls.

Scores of persons were injured as police, swinging nightsticks, dragged and carried screaming students from the building.

Officials at nearby St. Luke's Hospital reported 76 persons were treated for injuries. About 40 others received treatment at a campus first aid station. Of those treated at the hospital, 60

were students, four were faculty members, and 12 were policemen. One policeman was admitted to a coronary unit, apparently suffering heart trou-Classes at Columbia College were

ordered canceled today but other divisions of the university scheduled sessions for the afternoon.

Hours after police had cleared the campus, a group of students issued a statement calling on fellow students to stage a strike. They also demanded the resignation of University President Grayson Kirk and Vice President David Truman.

Kirk said he had no intention of

This morning, groups of 10 to 12 policemen patrolled the campus. They were jeered by small bands of

At least three rallies were scheduled for the day by various student groups. About 300 students milled around Low Library, one of the five buildings from which police began evicting the protesters early today.

The police were met at the doors by

pushing and shoving students shouting: "We shall not be moved!" But the buildings were cleared within two hours of the policemen's arrival on the campus at 2:20 a.m. at the request of the university's board of trustees.

Of the binversity's board of trustees.

Of the 500 protesters, about 100 were
Negroes and about 75 were women.

Some were led from the buildings handcuffed and bleeding. The tinkle of glass and the banging of doors could be heard outside as police swept through the buildings.

Highway Patrol

Standing Guard At Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) . Highway patrolmen stood guard at each door to the Ohio State university administration building today to prevent another takeover by Negro

It was the second day the patrolmen were present at the request of university officials following Friday's siege of the administraton building by

75 students. Emergency meetings were scheduled by the board of trustees and the faculty council today and tonight to discuss the action of students who held two vice presidents and other employes in the building by 75

students. Emergency meetings were scheduled by the board of trustees and the faculty council today and tonight to discuss the action of students who held two vice presidents and other employes in the building virtual prisoners for several hours.



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Draft Here to Stay

Task Force Rejects Reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) -After months of public and congressional debate and a full-dress presidential study, the draft system is virtually where it was when controversy erupted.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey confirmed Monday that most of the much-discussed reforms proposed for the 20-year-old system have been rejected along the way.

Hershey met with reporters after news reports indicated a three-man task force of which he was a member had decided against most recommendations of the National

North Korea **Infiltrators** Kill 2 More

SEOUL (UPI) - Two South Korean soldiers were killed and two others wounded in a new attack by North Korean infiltrators in the Demilitarized Zone Monday. Korean military spokesmen said today.

In the second Communist attack in three days, the North Koreans ambushed a seven-man South Korean patrol in the eastern sector of the 15 mile zone that divided the two Koreas, the spokesmen said.

Newspapers in Seoul said the South Korean patrol called for artillery support and batteries near the scene fired 100 shells. South Korean army headquarters, however, refused

to confirm the report. Saturday North Koreans attacked a United Nations command patrol near the Panmunjom Truce Village. killing one South Korean soldier and wounding two American soldiers.

Advisory Commission on Selective Service. Both panels were appointed by President Johnson.

Hershey said the task force, whose two other members were then Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and then Budget Director Charles Schultze, had done "a very fine job" in reviewing the recommendations of the advisory commission.

The task force finished its report on the commission's recommendations Oct. 16, 1967, but it was not previously made available to the public. Most of these proposals were rejected by Congress in 1967 when it extended the selective service laws for four years.

The commission, headed by former Assistant Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall, said there was confusion in the decentralized system under which some 4,000 separate draft boards administer the

It called for creation of some 300 to 500 centralized regional offices, automated record-keeping, drafting of 19-year-olds first, selecting draftees by lottery, discontinuing student and occupational deferments, and other reforms.

Only one major recommendation has been carried out, and that one only in part. Graduate school deferments in fields other than medicine and general occupational training were abolished earlier this year.

Hershey spoke scornfully of the Marshall Commission's proposals.

"I think they were pretty far out on the use of machines," he said. "I don't think they used the experiences of the past."

Of the proposal to replace the volunteer boards with paid professionals, Hershey said it would be a return to

the "Civil War system." The task force comment on this proposal contended that "local citizens send

their young men to serve their country. Under the commission's proposed statute a federal official sends for them. In an unpopular war this could be of critical importance."

The task force in its own report to Johnson recommended steps to streamline administration of the draft, including e x p a n d e d procedures for review of questionable decisions and stepped up development of na-

Tito Ends

Conference

In Moscow

BELGRADE (UPI)

leaders in Moscow.

discussions.

and

Kosvgin.

President Tito flew home to-

Leonid I. Brezhnev, Presi-

dent Nikolai V. Podgorny

Informed sources said

they discussed Vietnam and

the Middle East - on which

the two nations agree - and

the situation within the

they do not always agree.

Communist bloc, on which

Premier Alexei N.

tional criteria for selection. But Hershey said it would take \$40 million to carry these out and it was not anticipated Congress would be asked for the money.

The task force accepted one commission recommendation long sought by Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.), chairman of a House subcommittee on freedom of inpublic' formation disclosure of the names of local draft board members.

"Although it is recognized that the local board m e m b e r s are sometimes harassed at their homes by appeals and protests, much the public confidence value of having outstanding citizens as members of local boards is lost if the names of board members are withheld," the task force

Tass Attacks U.S. Flights

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet news agency Tass said today U.S. planes invaded North Vietnamese air space over Hanoi. It did not say they bombed Hanoi.

According to the Tass dispatch from Hanoi. 'American air pirates invaded today the air space of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam over its capital Hanoi.

"The city's antiaircraft units met them with a powerful barrage of fire."

War With Israel 'Inevitable'

Nasser Blasts Parade Plans United Press International place despite the security U.N. diplomats today council ban. predicted the next few days would be their most crucial waited for this for 2,000 period since the June years," he said. mideast war because of Israel's plans to hold a

cil ban. Other indications of a brimming crisis were an unexpected and unexplained trip to London by Jordan's King Hussein and a fiery speech by President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt promising that Israel will "pay the price" for a parade. In a broadcast speech Nasser said another war with Israel day from a three week was "inevitable."

military parade in

Jerusalem's Arab sector in

defiance of a security coun-

Asian tour capped by two In the Holy City day talks with Soviet Jerusalem itself U.N. troubleshooter Gunnar Jarring conferred with Israeli No communique was exofficials, apparently seeking pected on his Moscow some way to bring together Jordan and Israel for talks Tito spent three and a half on solving their differences. hours Monday talking with Soviet Party Chairman

2 MEETINGS At the United Nations security council members held strategy sessions today to prepare for two critically important meetings on the Middle East Wednesday and

The Israeli ambassador, Joseph Tekoah, said the independence day Israeli parade Thursday will take

"The Jewish people have

Tekoah made the comment shortly after the council voted the ban Saturday. He took the position that the council's call to abandon the parade was an "advice" and

not an "order. The unanimous council urged Israel ''to refrain" from staging the parade which will include a display of tanks, armor and warplanes through the formerly Arab-held sector of Jerusalem captured in the June 5-10 war.

SURPRISE

King Hussein flew to London Monday on a visit that took officials by surprise. The trip was officially described as "essentially private" but diplomatic sources said the Jordanian king would meet with Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and probably with Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

The semi-official Middle East News Agency reported from Amman that Hussein would be visiting with European officials for about two weeks. The tour recalled one by Hussein last year when he went to Washington and to major European

political support. Nasser said in a nationwide broadcast Monday

that "no matter what resolutions are adopted by the United Nations, the battle will come inevitably whether we want it or not." But the Egyptian presi-

dent warned that the nation should guard against being drawn into battle before it is ready "and before we are

fit for battle and have remedied our deficiencies. .

The Egyptian armed forces suffered a crushing defeat in the June war but have been built up again, largely with Soviet help Nasser acknowledged that assistance by saying, "our friends in the Soviet Union stood by us in our time of

Scientists Reveal Oldest Human Skull in West

WASHINGTON (UPI) - ty. Fryxell found the redisplay here what they describe as the oldest human remains ever discovered in the Western Hemisphere - 11,000 to 13,000 years.

They took to the office of Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), Monday a charred and broken skull found at a site in southeastern Washington State soon to be flooded by a federal dam.

Describing the findings were Assistant Prof. Roald Fryxell and Prof. Richard Daugherty, both of Washington State Universi-

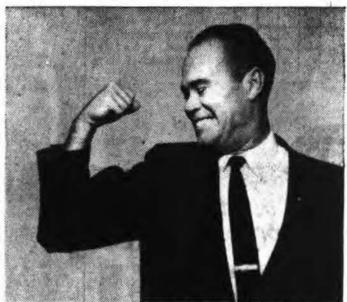
Scientists have put on mains, and Daugherty directed past excavations at the site

The skull was found in 1965, Fryxell told reporters, but it was dated accurately less than two weeks ago with discovery of other objects at the same site.

The skull and remains of other human bones were dug out of a 13-foot pit about 11/2 miles from where the Snake and Palouse Rivers come together. The area will be flooded by the \$181 million lower monumental dam being built by the corps of engineers.

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Socialite Kidnaped, Held

Under 'Gruesome' Threats

SAN FRANCISCO UPI) Authorities today sought a husky man who kidnaped a wealthy woman, held her for three days under "gruesome" threats and then released her without picking up a ransom of 250,000 in small bills.

The abduction of Mrs. Margaret E. Louis, 61, from her swank home in Lafayette across the bay from San Francisco last Tuesday evening was revealed Monday by Dist. Atty. John Nejedly of Contra Costa Coun-

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She was released unharmed in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park Friday night. But the kidnaper never picked up the ransom, lying in a zippered bag by a statue overlooking the Pacific Ocean two miles

The FBI was preparing an artist's sketch of the abductor but said it would not enter the case actively because it appears Mrs. Louis was not transported across state lines.

Nejedly said disclosure of the kidnaping was delayed

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until Monday to insure the woman's safety and allow police time to check out leads that proved fruitless. He said he believed the kidnaping was the work of more than one person and was "well-conceived and well-executed."

He said the detailed ransom note was typed on 11/2 pages of legal sized paper and threatened Mrs. Louis with sexual assault and acid burning. She is the wife of T. E. Louis, 68, president of Louis Stores. Inc., a chain of 40 supermarkets in the San

Francisco Bay area. Louis was working at his office 10 miles away in Emeryville when a man about 6-feet, 2-inches tall and weighing about 180 pounds rang the doorbell at his home. Mrs. Louis, napping on a living room couch, opened the door and was overpowered, blindfolded and led to a car.

PE Teacher Shapes Up With Diet

LARKSPUR (UPI) - The extra pounds threatening the job of high school gym teacher Betty Blodgett will become a thing of the past if she sticks to her diet, her doctor said Monday at a personnel hearing.

The hearing by a state of-ficial was called after Miss Blodgett's principal said last week he would not renew her contract at Redwood High School because she was overweight.

"Miss Blodgett does not serve as an appropriate image for physical health and vigor," said Principal
Donald Kreps. "My professional opinion is that she is not an effective teacher.' However, her doctor, Wendell H. Butler, said Monday she had already

come down from 220 pounds to 212 in the last week. If she continues on her the 41-year old Miss Blodgett will weigh between 142 and 154 pounds by

September, Butler said. The hearings, conducted by Psul A. Winton of the state office of administrative procedure, will continue Wednesday Thursday. Winton will then make a recommendation to school trustees whether Miss Blodgett should be retained or dismissed.

Land of Free Objectors **Must Put Son in School**

"Tell me, what are your interests? I'd like to share

them with you . . .

RIVERSIDE (UPI) allow their 13-year-old boy to attend junior high because they objected to the history of America. history textbook "Land of the Free" have been placed on one year probation and ordered to enroll the boy in

QUEENIE

a full time school. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guyaux, Riverside, were sentenced Monday in municipal court, after they were found guilty of violating the state education code for not sending their son, David, to a social science class where the text was re-

The parents were ordered to place the boy in a full time school by May 6. He was expelled from Central Junior High School in November, 1967.

Mrs. Guyaux said, "I have no regrets although we were not permitted to offer a defense." She said the boy would be sent to a private school.

Critics of the text have The parents who would not charged that it places over emphasis on the roles of minority groups in the

By Phil Interlandi

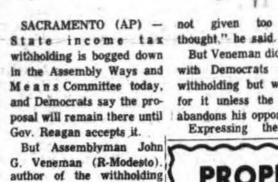
Actor Aids McCarthy

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) -Actor Paul Newman said Monday night there is "not a chance in hell" that Gov. Ronald Reagan of California will be the next president of the United States.

Newman told an estimated 700 people at the Lincoln Airport that Reagan, the former movie and television star, doesn't have the political credentials to serve the country.

Newman was in Nebraska to campaign for Sen Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Withholding Bogs Down



bill, said chances "are pretty thin at this point" of the Republican governor chang-ing his mind and backing the payroll deduction plan.

Veneman's bill failed, by a 7-7 vote Monday, to clear the Democratic-controlled committee. Afterward, Ways and Means Chairman Robert W. Crown (D Alameda), told him:

"Your best approach is to secure the support of the governor. If you do that I think you'll find you have sufficient votes." It takes 11 for committee approval.

The committee argued about the bill for an hour and a half. Most Republicans defended the governor, but Veneman who is at odds with him on taxes, criticized Reagan's plan for a voluntary type of withholding — something like the banks' "Christmas

"I'm afraid this plan was

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But Veneman didn't agree with Democrats who like withholding but won't vote for it unless the governor abandons his opposition. Expressing the official

possition of the Democrats. who control the Assembly 42-38, was Democratic caucus chairman Winfield A. Shoemaker, D-Lompoc, who said "we should not be in the position of ramming down the governor's throat anything he doesn't want."

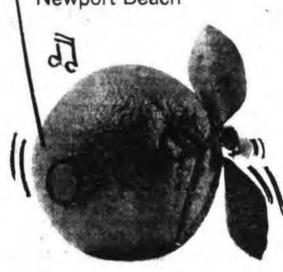
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Society for the Preservation and Biocouragement of B a r b e r s h a p Quartet Singing in America, Newport Harbor Chapter, Callege Park School, 2389 Notre Dame, Costa Mesa, 8 p.m.
L.O.O.M., Moose 1158, 435 E. 17th Street, Costa Mesa, 8 p.m.
L.O.O.M. Moose 1158, 435 E. 17th Street, Costa Mesa, 8:13 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Blue Flame Toastmasters C1 u b , Howard Johnsons, Harbor Bouleverd, Costa Mesa, 7 a.m.
Costa Mesa Optimist Club, Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club, 1701 Galf Course Drive, Costa Mesa, 12 noon
Huntington Beach Exchange Club, Sheraton Beach, 12 noon
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Fountain Valley Exchange Club, Francois' restaurant, 19151 Beech Bivd, Huntington Beech, 12:15 p.m.

Marriage Licenses

VOOD-ROUSH, Dennis R. 19, of 12702 Seventh St., Garden Grove and Janice R., 18, of 1387 Gerlingford, Costa PPERSON-PENSON, Wayne J., 17, of Beach, APSHALL-LYON, Ronald G., 36 of 1525 Placentia, Newsort Beach and Nicole D., 22, also of Newsort Beach (OWE-DONATH, John E., 33, of 793 viola, Laguna Beach and Marian , 30, of 2702 Circle Drive, Newpor Sech.

HOMPSON-ROMBOUGH, Gery D., 20, of 2709 S. Rosewood, Santa Ann and Linda M., 20, of 590 Sturgeon Drive, Casta Masa, Man Masa, LERIDGE-McMINIMY, Alan P., 21, of 8322 Westminster Ave., Wastminster and Nancy L., 17, of 10512 Morniposter and Nancy L. 17. of 10512 Morn-ingside Drive, Gerden Grove. ROSENTHAL CHRISTENSEN. R. e.e.f. R. 25. of SATT Peacentry St., Long Beach and Clindy L. 19. of 2227 Jeenethe Piace., Costa Mess. APRIL 2 PERKINS-SCOTT, David W., 28. of 18132 Lessen Drive, Senta Ana. and Lure D., 19. of 385 Onle St., Costa Mess.

7.-SLAYTER, Brian L., 18. of Continental, Huntington Beach Cherie, 16, also of Huntington Beach, PECK-O'DONNELL, Velney A., SJ, of 408 N. Acacle, Fullerien and Peesy G. 57 of 213 Broadway Costa Mess, 27 of 212 Abelone and Svivia J., 22, of 1103 Park Ave., both of Belbos Island. Island.

MILLER-SIMMONS, Thomas O., 19, of 14081 Maganolla. Westminster and Sandra K., 18 of 3351 Dellar Drive. Hunfington Beach.

KMG-PORTER, Jon F., 28, of 615 Garv.
Place, Newport Beach and Berbara.
23, also of Newport Beach and Berbara.
24, also of Newport Beach, 27, of 6032 Apache Road, Westminster and Janet S. 28, also of Westminster and Janet S. 28, also of Westminster.

ANTLAND-CASHATT, Albert E., 21, of 279 Sth St., Seel Beach and Christing E., 19, of 13751 Edwards St., Westminster. SMITH-MCEVOY, Laymon R. 29. of

CRAIN-DIXON, Ensest G., 34, of 428
Morning Cenvon, Road, Corone del
Mar and Des D., 28, of 306 Onyx,
Balboe Island.
STEED-PUGH, Howerd R., 37, of 3060
Royce Lane, Costa Mess and CherryCellette, 38, of 2540 W. Camden
Place, Santa Ane.
ANDERSON-NEWLAU, Johnny R., 18,
of 3722 Bishoe, Weatminster and
Barbare J., 18, of 4521 Minvet Driva,
Huntington Beach.

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REILLY-HART, John R., 23, of 3516
Lake St, and Jo Ann. 22, of 4816
River Ave. both of Newport Beach.

ALLINGHAM-Taylor, Rox. M. 22, of
13 Park Circle. Anabelm and Luile
16, of 3202 Dekota Ave., Coala

Ty, of 300 Dekota Ave., Costa Mass.

APRIL 4

GRIFFITH-HOLLAND, Kenneth W. 29, of 1109 Balbos Ave., Balbos Island and Mary K. 25, of 212's E. Gernet. Balbos Islands and Mary K. 25, of 212's E. Gernet. Balbos Islands.

SPENCER-LUCIC, Michael B. 19, of 309 Mary May, Garden Grove.

FORGY-KASNAN, Burnett G., 30, of 209 Vis Genos, Newport Beach and Grefa F. 37, also of Newport Beach.

ADAMSON-BROWN, James E., 34, of 13782 Ls Pat Place, Westminster and Jean A., 30 also of Westminster and Jean A., 30 also of Westminster and Jean A., 30 also of Westminster.

ANDERSON-BROWN, James E., 34, of 1782 Evergreen Tircle, Muntington beach and Wendy M., 23, of 251 61st St., Newport Beach.

FORD-MILLER, Rodney J., 20, of 15697, Autgay Lene and Patricia A., 18, of 15798 Stardust Drive, both of Hunington Beach.

APRIL 5

FIRTH-NELSON, Dean V., 44, of 3252 Idaho Lane. Costs Mesk and Berty J., 49, of 2442 Adriantic Drive. Laguna Niquel.

DEEDS-IMMAONS, Henry A., 35, of

Tiguel Advance Drive Leguns
EEDS-SIMMONS, Henry A., 35, of
16360 Timothy Lane, Westminster and
Kahryn M., 27, of 727 Yorktown,
Huntington Beach,
UGNANTE-BURNS, John A., 27, of
280 Wilson and Marilyn L., 19, of 2805
La Salie Ave., both of Coste Mess.,
ONIN-TATE, Peter J., 19, of
Canal, Newport Beach and Linda D.,
19, of 113 E. First St., Tustin,
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EED-LEMPEOIS, Peul M., 29, of 214
Amselhyst St., Ballos Island and Jenny C., 19, of 212 Royal Place.

Beach, PROVENZANO-O'SHANN, Joseph, 24 of 18579 Main St., Huntington Beach and Betty D., 24, of 10033 Kratt Lane Whittier.

ANDERSON-BURGE, Bruce L., 21, nf J0513 Main 51, and Regina M., 17, both of Balbos.

CHANDLER-LIGHTFOOT, Weeden R., 36 of 2560 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

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RICE-SCHUSTER, Robert L. 23, of 1397 Caroway Drive, Costa Mesa and Janef A. 21, also of Costa Mesa.
GOODS-FROST, Robert D., 25, of 391
Hamilton St., Costa Mesa and Rosemany. 28, also of Costa Mesa. ROSTIATY, 27, also of Costa Mesa.

MORIARTY-KORNELSON, Edward L.,

249 Sourgeon, Santa Ang and
Janice M., 71, of 2322 Westminster,
Costa Mesa,

ROWE-MATHIESON, Lester D., 19, of
960 Joann and Diana L., 17, of alé
Knowell Place, both of Costa Mesa,

Fire Calls

2:58 a.m. Tuesday, medical aid, 222 10th St. Apt, 8 Westminster 1:41 p.m. Monday, medical aid, 15th Street and Brech Boulevard 1:47 p.m. pole (in 1 146)

Fifty-six percent of

Briggs' constituents who

responded voted in favor of

retaining the present

personal income tax system, while 40 percent voted to

allow the employer to withhold taxes in the same

way that federal income

taxes and social security

Concerning medical cuts

63 percent declared that

even more cuts should be made and only 23 percent

voted that the cuts were unnecessary and should be

In other major issues, 72 percent favored legislation

that would guarantee secret elections for all unions. Of

the total amount, only 22 percent who answered were

Opinions were diversified

on the question of rapid

transit financing. Forty.

three percent suggested bonds voted by local ap-

proval; 20 percent saw no

need for the system due to

adequate freeways; 14 per-

cent suggested an increase in gasoline taxes and an ad-

ditional 11 percent wanted increased automobile sales

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dealt with campus demonstrations, educational jurisdiction, student govern-

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Most Voters Against State Withholding

Assemblyman John V. to voters of the two coun-Briggs (R-Fullerton) today released results of a questionnaire on major issues facing the California Legislature.

The poll was taken throughout the 35th Assembly District in both Orange and San Bernardiono counties. Over 62,000 questionnaires were mailed

DEATH NOTICES

MOON Daniel L. Moon. 18724 Sen Cartos St., Fountain Valley. Date of death, April 28. Survived by wite, Marie; daughter, Mae Getrell; son, Daniel Moon; broth-er, Eugene Moon; two grandchildren

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WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK fortuary & Cemetery. Chapels 581 Beach, Westminster 531-1725 • 883-2421 Grove Finally Gets Mayor

City Settled

weeks of bickering came to an end here Monday as the Garden Grove City Council finally elected a mayor.

Chosen to head the coun-'s third largest city was H. Reece Ballard who was elected to the council in 1964. Ballard was elected when the other nominee for mayor, Vice Mayor Kathryn Barr, nominated him, thus making for a unanimous

Mrs. Barr was then reelected vice mayor. Ballard, a 53-year-old private investigator, headed the Garden Grove police department from 1957 to

The earlier stalemate for the city's top post resulted

GARDEN GROVE — Two when newly elected Counceeks of bickering came to climan John R, Dean refused to support either can-didate, thus depriving both Ballard and Mrs. Barr of the necessary three votes to be elected by the five-man eouncil.

Dean indicated that he was ready to support sition, but after Mrs. Barr's nomination of Ballard he said he went along with the vote in the intersest of uni-

Mrs. Barr said, "As sepior member of this City Council, I feel deeply the deliberate breach legislative continuity which reflects adversely on our city, the council and each of us individually.'

Marine Force Lands Near San Clemente

CAMP PENDLETON (UPI) - A 4,000-man reinforced Marine Corps regiment landed at White Beach midway between Oceanside and San Clemente in war games at this Marine base

Monday. The Marines were put ashore by a 46-ship first fleet task force using landing craft and helicopters. By Monday night the in-

vaders had pushed about 12 miles inland to a mock-up 'combat town," where a major house to house battle was to be staged today.

ercise will end Friday.

represent a much larger

The house-to-house training could be related to recent action in Vietnam, a spokesman said. The ex-

The hypothetical problem of the invaders was to offer assistance to an imaginary nation called Redonda which asked for help against infiltrators from neighboring Grande on the north. The Marines' job was to drive out the infiltrators, whose part was taken by a force of 400 Marines intended to



Man Killed In Accident

ANAHEIM - A motorist was fatally injured Monday when his car struck a tree on West Orange Avenue

Police said Harold P. 1968 County Traffic 1967 Death Tell 58

Ward, 58, of Anaheim, was driving alone at the time of the accident. The County Coroner's Office said he died at the West Anaheim Community Hospital of head injuries.

Orange GI Dies in Viet

ORANGE - Army Spec. 4 Gary A. Stading, 21, of Orange was among 126 U.S. Servicemen identified by the Defense Department Monday as killed in Vietnam.

Stading was the son of Fred D. Stading, 1042 E. Mayfair St., Orange, He graduated from Orange High School in 1964, and entered the Army in August,

Judge Cites DAV Lawyer

SANTA ANA - David and business reasons. Cadwell, attorney for the embattled Disabled American Veterans (DAV) of Santa Ana, is the newest target today in the monthslong legal maneuvering between the State Attorney General's Office and local DAV Leaders.

Open Bank Account

Cadwell Monday was ordered by Superior Judge James F. Judge to allow the attorney general's office to examine his personal bank

Cadwell threatened to appeal to a higher court before the May 15 deadline set for revealing the account which he maintains for personal

Child Talk Set at UCI "Children in the Oriental

Family" will be the subject of a lecture at UCI tonight Dr. Sterling Robbins, assistant anthropology professor at UCLA, will speak in the UC Extension series "Child Development American Culture."

The lecture, which will cost \$2.75, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 178 Fine Arts.

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The DAILY PILOT offers some of the best features, by actual survey of readers, available in any newspaper in the nation.

The attorney is representing the DAV Jack Fischer Chapter and the DAV Foundation of Santa Ana in civil action brought by the state last year alleging that the organizations have comingled charitable and fraternal funds.

For months, maneuvering has been going on before Judge Judge. The attorney general's office at one time contended that Cadwell diverted "at least \$44,500 of DAV trust funds" into his own account.

Cadwell maintains the transfers were for his fees and expenses.

Deputy Attorney General Charles Rumph told the court that he is not sure that Cadwell's assertion is correct and wishes to determine "whether the entire amount diverted to Cadwell's account was used in compliance with a previous stipulation in the original suit last year.'

The stipulation required that any funds spent for the DAV be distributed only by the board of directors of the DAV Foundation, a charitable group set up to administer the assets of the local DAV chapter and its thrift stores until the suit is



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Want Ads

There's a reward offered for the return of a Bell & Howell Movie camera lost in Fairgrounds picnic area.

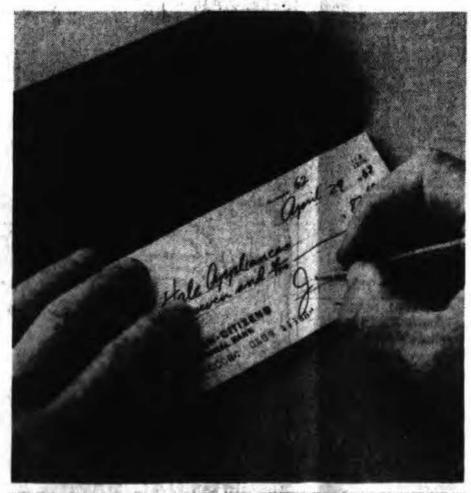
• Here's a Honda S-90 desert bike in excellent condition \$225 is the price.

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· A cook is wanted for a position at a private County Club.

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

FICTITIOUS NAME

The understaned do hereby certify that he served the served to the fictitious firm name of AL FOAM/FABRIC & UPHOLSTERY SUPPLY CO. and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-write. Paul Kahn and Ruth Kahn, 311 Val Varde Ave. Long Beach, Cal.

Witness our hands this 11th day of April, 1968

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

FICTITIOUS NAME

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FICTITIOUS NAME

The understaned does carrify he is conducting an upholstery supply business as Co-Partners, at 311 E. 5th St., Senta Ana, California, under the fictitious firm name of AL FOAM/FABRIC & UPHOLSTERY SUPPLY CO. and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows. Dames N. Stines 4773 Sedan Avenue. Canoop Park, California, Orange County:

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Ruth Kahn
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.
On this 11th day of April, A.D. 1948, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, rasiding therein duly commissioned and sworn, personalty appeared Paul Kahn and Ruth Kahn, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Wilness Whereof, I have hereunfo set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Robert J. Benish

State of California, Orange County:
On April 4, 1946, before me, a Notary
Public in and for said State, personalty
appeared Robert J. Benish known to me
to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and
acknowledged the secured the same.
(OFFICIAL SEAL)
Joseph E. Davis
Notary Public - California
Principal Office in
Orange County
My Commission Expires
June 21, 1970
Published Orange Coast Daily Pitot.
April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1968

NOTICE OF TRUSTER'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 3-1796
On May 7, 1764, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., at the South front entrance to the County Courthouse. In the City of Santa Ana. California, WESTERN MUTUAL CORPORATION, a California Corporation as Irustee, under the deed of trust made by Marold W. Heitz and Theree K. Heitz, husband and wife, and recorded June 14, 1765. In Book 7854. Pose 1, of Official Records of Orange County. California Silven is secure an indebthedres in favor of TARTAN HOMES. INC., a corporation and HESTER DEVELOPMENT CO., a corporation, doing business as Mess Del Mar Development of which was recorded January 8, 1983, in Book 846, Pages 541, of said Official Records, will sell at autitic fluction to the hishest bidder for Cash, sevisible in tauntal money of the United States at the little personnel County of Tarta, in and the interest conveyed as fit filte, peacession or assumptionances. The interest common of the interest conveyed to and much bell by said Trustee conveyed to and much bells by said Trustee of States and Trustee and much bells by said Trustee conveyed to and much bells by said Trustee of States and Trustee and much bells by said Trustee and the Trustee and much bells by said Trustee and much bells by said Trustee and the Trustee and the Trustee and the trust made to the said State, personally appeared in Book TRY Pages 35 to 36 or and the trustee of the much bells and the said tirm is corporated and much bell by said Deed of Trustee and the truste

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appeared James N. Stines known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same. (OFFICIAL SEAL) Joseph E. Davis Notary Public-California Principal Office in Orange County My Commission Expires June 21, 1970

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, April 23, 30 and May 7, 14 1968 683-66

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS.
PICTITIOUS MAME

The understanded does certify he is conducting a business at 3272 Mesa Vista Drive. Dona Point, Celifornia, under the fictitious firm name of PACIFIC ELECTRONICS COMPANY and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows:

James R. Breen of 3222 Mesa Vista Drive. Dana Point, California.

Dated April 13, 1986.
James R. Breen

State of California, Orange County:
On April 13, 1986, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared James R. Breen known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and a acknowledged be executed the same.

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Ormat V, Util Notary Public - California Principal Office in Orange County

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ducting a business of 3294 lows Street, costs Mess, California, under the fictificous firm name of PRO-TEC-PROP and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows:
Robert E. Gevel. 3294 lows Street, Costs Mess, California 72275
Dated April 8, 1968.
Robert E. Gavel Robert E. Gavel State of California. Orange County:
On April 8, 1968, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Robert E. Gavel known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledge the executed the same.

(OFFICIAL SEAL)
Joseph E. Devis Notary Public California Principal Office in Orange County
My Commission Expires
June 21, 1926
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April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1968
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The undersigned does certify ducting a business at 872 C Street, Newport Beach. California roam of Constructions firm name of Constructions (Constructions).

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FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS
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NASD Listings for Tuesday, May 28, 1968

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TESTAMENTARY
Estate of Jennes W. Hull, Orcased,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That
Eunice Mull has rised herein a neitiling for
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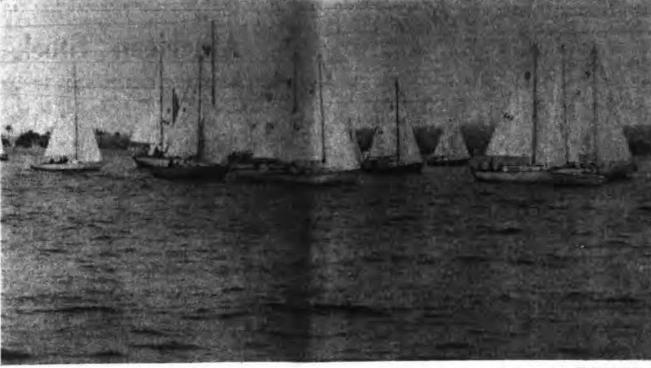
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SOME ENSENADA ENTRIES LINE UP FOR SATURDAY'S OCYC TUNE-UP RACE

Ocean Racine - D SUNDANCE, 36/2 slo. Herbert A. nuemmier, Cal YC, Los Angeles CELESRITY, 36' sip. Bill Etlinger BYC. Long Beach WINDWARD, 36' sip. Seaver-Titus. WINDWARD, 36 SID, Seaver-Itins, NHYC, LOS Angeles
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ADIOS, 36 SID, Richard F. McCune.
ChiyC, Oxnard
BANSHEE, 36 SID, Dan Alger, CBYC,
Pasadena BANSHEE, 36' slo. Den Alger, CBYC, Pasadena DAMOISELL, 36' slo. D. Stechen Deskey, CalYC, Los Angeles OMERAY, 36' slo. David Rome, CalYC, Beverty Hills IOUNO IV, 36' slp. Jules & James Worthington, CalYC, Glendale BEWITCHED, 36' slp., Norman Scott, BEWITCHED, 36' sip, Norman Scott,
BYC, Long Beach
DONA J. 36' sip.
CalYC, Severity Hills
DEBUTANTE, 36' sip. Richard B.
Hanchett, CBYC, San Pedro
INTREPID, 36' clp. B. A. Berkus,
BYC, Los Anoeles
TENDER TRAP, 36' sip., Gerald
Blankfort, DRYC, Severly Hills,
GAMBIT, 36' sip., R. C. Oldham,
HAWYC, San Diego GAMBIT, 36 SIP, R. C. CHORNER, HAWYC, San Dieson JEZEBEL, 36 SIP, Vilan E, Couch, BYC, Corona del Mar SEAYA, 36 SIP, Ken Pond, CCC, Palos Verdes Penin SUNDOWNER, 36 SIP, Ed Sundberg, LAYC, Glendora
ELECTRA, 36' slp. Harry W. Sturges,
Jr. LAYC, Palos Verdes Est.
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Kempff, Jr. CorYC, Coronado
BELLWETHER, 36' slp. Schramm,
Seeberg, Flannigan, PMYC, Venice
SIGAME, 36' slp., S. Renkow, DRYC, Culver City
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Ocean Racine-D NOMAD, & slp. M. H. Stevenson, CBYC. Manhattan Beach, HOKALANI, 36" slp. Hokanson & McCabe, BCYC, Newport Beach VALKYRIE, 35' sip., Robert G. Sharp, SDYC, San Diego Sharp, SDYC, San Diego SUNRISE, 35' yawl, J. R. Thompson. KHYC, Palos Verdes BENEDIKTE II, 36' slp., Ola W. Johannessen, CalYC, Los Angeles C-LARK, 35' yawl, Walter S, Clark, DECISION. 35' slp., William Berger, CRYC, Beverly Hills AL VIENTO, 35' slp., Bill Dalessi, LBYC, Long Beach Ocean Racing = E EQUINOX, 34' slp., Everett A. Palmer, Jr., MHYC, Pasadena GALAORIEL 34' slp., Beveridoe, SBYC, Santa Barbara ARRIBA, 34' slp., Smiley & Thorne, BYC, Newport Beach DULCE III, 34' slp., Revel H, Smitter, LAYC, Long Beach TRAVESTIA, 34' slp., Mason Hohl, CalYC, Los Angeles VIVANT, 34' slp., Robert Hartwell, VIVANT, 34' slp., Robert Hartwell, LAYC, Pacific Palisades ANA MARIA, 34' slp., A. L. Schoellarman, KHYC, Nawport Beach CALLISTO, 34' slp., Chalfant/Wake/ CALLISTO, 34' stp., Chalfans/Wake/
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and Avery, SSSC, Newport Beach,
PACIFIC HANDICAP

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WYC, Marins del Rey
CAROL ANN II, 22 sip, Hugh Duncan,
LBYC, Lakewood,
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ZIN, ZIN, 36 sip, Ian Bradburn,
MBYC, La Jolia.

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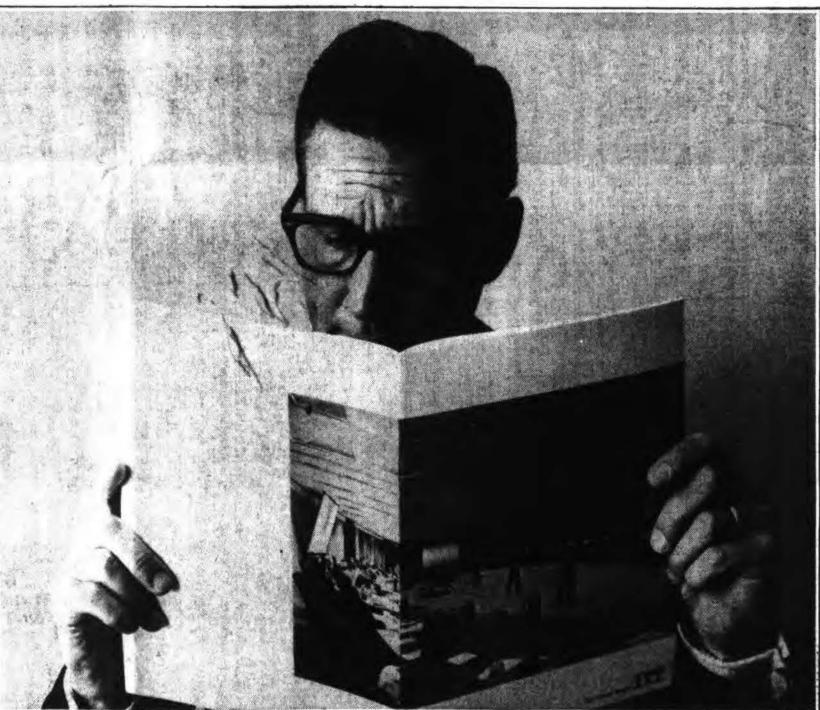
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LAWYERS ON STAND - F. Lee Bailey, above, with attorneys Melvin Belli, Percy Foreman, Louis Nizer and Edward Bennett Williams will appear on an hour program, "The Trial Lawyer," tonight at 10 on Channel 2. The moderator of the program, Harry Reasoner, will put all five famed lawyers on the stand.

TELEVISION VIEWS **Changes Dues** On Networks



By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) - The television networks, as usual about this time, are having some second thoughts about their fall schedules.

ABC, for one, has decided to reprieve "N.Y. P.D." the police-action series shot mostly on location in New York.

The half-hour program costarring Frank Converse and Robert Hooks was canceled, but later started to pick up some extra Nielsen steam when "It Takes a Thief" was placed in the Tuesday night schedules ahead of it.

THE PINK SLIP has now been withdrawn, and the show will return to the same Tuesday night spot next September. Meanwhile, "Felony Squad," which squeaked through to a renewal for a third season will be moved to Friday night—and "Dream House," an audience participation show, will be dropped as evening entertainment although the daytime version will continue.

There may be some changes at CBS, too. Al-though the network originally decided to drop "He and She" after one season, its stars, Dick Benjamin and Paula Prentiss are still under option by the network, and the show may get another chance.

"FELONY SQUAD" whose fate was in the balance for awhile, turned up with an episode Mon-day that seemed to have little plot but plenty of violence. The show opened with the detective hero viciously slugging his young partner to persuade the bad guys that he was unhappy and quitting the force.

From that moment on the show consisted of a series of fist fights and gun-slinging. It wound up with one heavy being shot, another run over by a train and a third beaten senseless.

"PEYTON PLACE," on ABC is one series that will not be rerunning old episodes during the summer season, but the viewer who plans to include its Monday and Thursday night episodes in his schedule is advised to give himself two or three weeks to understand what all the suffering is about.

If one has been inattentive for a short period, it is difficult to pick up all the tangled threads. For instance, there's a nice young minister in town, and he has an alcoholic wife. Constance and Eliot Carson have acquired an infant, but it seems to be on loan. Dr. Rossi now has a young brother around and he looks like a bad 'un.

BETTY ANDERSON, who last time this viewer looked was married to Steven Cord, is now getng engaged to Rodney Harrington - but wasn't he married to him when the series began?

Dennis the Menace



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By Harold Le Doux

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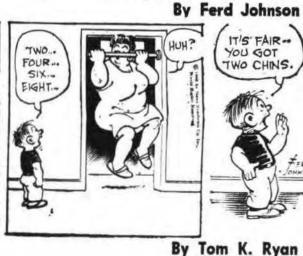




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By Al Smith



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TUESDAY

APRIL 30

EVENING 6:00 The Big News: (C) (60) Jerry

Huntiey-Brinkley Report (C) (30) Steve Allen Show: (C) (90) Popular jazz guitarist Wes Montgomery and special guest Nick Palmer are

52 Six O'Cleck Movie: (C) "Has Anybody Seen My Gal?" (comedy) '52 — Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie.

Charles Coburn. The Flintstones (C) (30)

Petty Duke (30) 23 TV High School: "English Grammar," A lesson on pronouns and

modifiers. @ Obsesion

6:30 TANBC News Service (C) (60) The Groovy Game (C) (30)

M Hazel (C) (30) (B) McHale's Navy (30)

Making the Most of Maturity: "Find the Right Job." Marion Marshall and guests talk alternatives Moticiero 34

7:00 CBS Evening News: (C) (30)
Walter Cronkite.

F Treep (30)

I Love Lucy (30) (R) Gilligan's Island (C) (30)

@ English Fact and Fancy: "Meaning." A look at what an efficient operation in language entails, including the necessity of eliminating ambiguity.

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7:30 2 29 8 Daktari: (C) (60) Judy is unhappy at being used in a space research experiment, so she runs off with Mtula, a hostile man from a tribe believed to practice animal sacrifice. (R)

23 6 | Dream of Jeannie: (C) "My Master, the Weakling, Don Rickles plays a physical conditioning expert who sets out to whip Tony and Roger into shapeeven if it wrecks them. (R)

Happy Wanderers: (C) (30) "Ramona Pageant Country." The color-ful Ramona Pageant, Gillman Hot Springs, Bibleland and the San Luis Rey Mission are shown. 2 17 3 Garrison's Gorillas: (C)

"The Great Theft." The Goril las are sent into Germany to steal an engine with a new fuel-injection system developed by the enemy 10:30 (2) News: (C) (30) Bill Johns. The Gorillas manage to get away with the heavy engine but are frus to England. (R)

Million \$ Movie: (C) "April Love" (musical) '57 - Pat Boone Shirley Jones.

Truth or Consequences (C) (30)

Perry Mason (60)

NET Playhouse: "The Change-ling." A "Jacobean" drama of mur-

der and retribution. (R)

Musical Variety

8:00 (23 (6 Jerry Lewis: (C) (60)
Barbara Feldon and The Doodletown

Pipers guest. (R)

ROLLER GAMES-Live! (C) * T-BIRDS vs. MIDWEST

Roller Games (C) (2 hr) Password (C) (30)

E El Usurpador

8:30 2 29 (8) Red Sketton: (C) (60) 12:30 (2) Action Theatre: "Gun Moll."

guest. (Rescheduled) 'The Lay of the Land." Her

mione Gingold guests as Countess Christine, whose memoirs, if published, are expected to cause great embarrassment to the Western powers. The countess has been a very close friend of many European and American government leaders, and her revelations are expected to be dynamite.

Mery Griffin (C) (90)

(C) (30) E Juicio de los Hijos

9:00 (5) (2) (6) Tuesday Night at the Movies: (C) "The Truth About Spring" (comedy) '65—Hayley Mills, John Mills, James MacArthur, Romantic story about a girl whose 18 years have been spent aboard a fishing boat. Tommy Tyler has raised his daughter aboard the boat "Sarah Tyler" in the Caribbean, away from what he considers to be hypocrisies of civilization. But one day, Tommy invites a young lawyer aboard the fishing boat as young companionship for Spring.

(E) American West (C) (30) Kaleidoscope: Chad McClellan, a 70-year-old retired businessman, teils of the work of the job-place-ment organization. The Management

TV Musical Ossart

9:30 (2) (3) Good Morning, World: (C) (30) Dave and Linda have their wedding reception a day sheed of the wedding because of a mixup over the license and a bill of sale for lobsters. (R)

7 (3) NYPO: (C) (30) "Last Port of Call." A merchant seaman, under investigation for molesting remain aboard his ship, attempts to clear himself by visiting the parents of one of the children. (R)

News: (C) (30) Ted Meyers. (E) Passport to Travel (C) (30)

@ Gov. Reagan News Conference Martes a las 21:30

10:00 (60) "The Trial Lawyer." Percy Fore-man, F. Lee Bailey, Edward Bennett Williams, Melvin Belli and Louis Nizer discuss some of their experiences. Harry Reasoner reports. (Re-

G George Putnam News (C) (60) The Captive." The capture of an alien by members of an Iron Curtain country's delegation to the United Nations threatens to precipitate World War III. When an in-truder is caught in the building housing the Communist delegation. Dr. Katherine Serret examines his minor wounds and discovers he is not human. Dana Wynter, Fritz Weaver guest. (R) -

☑ Tempe (C) (60)

1 Jack Letham News (C) (60) (30) Honey West

The Toy That Grew Up: "Tarzen of the Apes." Shown is the 1918 silent film that made the name Elmo Lincoln what it is today. This movie was one of the first to gross

Toros de Espana

trated in their efforts to deliver it 11:00 @ Eleven O'Clock Report: (C) (30)

The 11th Hour News: (C) (30) George Skinner

Spook-in: "The Mummy's Chost"

(horror) '44-Lon Chaney. News: (C) (30) Baxter Ward.

Movie: "Kings Row" (drama) - Ann Sheridan, Betty Field.

Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan. 1 Jee Pyne (C) (30)

Movie: "Badlands of Montana" (western) '57-Rex Reason, Margia

11:30 Movie: "I Wanted Wings" (dra-ma) '41-William Holden, Ray Mil-

23 6 The Tonight Show (C)

(C) (T) (3) Joey Bishop Show (C) 1 Les Crane Show (C)

12:00 M Naked City

7 (3) It Takes a Thiel: (C) 12:55 Movie: "The Brain From Planet Arous" (sci-fi) '58-John Agar, Joyce Meadows.

1:00 Movie: "Quiet Wedding" (com-edy) '41-Margaret Lockwood, Derek

Movie: "Let's Dance" (musical)
'50—Betty Hutton, Fred Astaire.

WEDNESDAY

DAYTIME MOVIES

52-Anne Francis, Dale Robertson. 19:00 (C) "The Joison Story" (musi-

win, Evelyn Keyes. 11:00 5 "Magnificent Roughnecks" (dra-

cal) '46-Larry Parks, Bill Good

ma) '56-Mickey Rooney "Affair in Havana" (drama) '57-John Cassavetes.

12:30 @ "Assigned to Banger" (mystery) '48 Gene Raymond. "Crime, Inc."

(drama) '45-Tom Neal. 8:30 (C) "Lydia Beiley" (adventure) 4:30 (3) "Tarzan Escappe" (adventure) '36-Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan.

> (c) "Let's Make Love" (comedy) '60 - Marilyn Monroe, Yves

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NNADD, VoyYC, Newport Beach,
NADA MAS, 28' sio. Walwin O. PerPY, MYC, Pacific Paliades.
TEACHERS' PET, 28' sio.
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KIHYC, san Petro.
CHRISTY LEE, 35' sip. Ernest A.
Dahl, CHIYC, Ventura.
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SOYC San Dieso.
JANO H. 31' sip. Dan L. Gillum,
S85C, Manhatian Beach.
PACHEER III, 25' sip. Byron L.
Jessup, OYC, Oceanside
GUEST, 25' sip. James Erickson,
BYC, Burband,
TANGLEFOOT, 24' sip. Patrick E.
Zahler, OYC, Carlabed,
ARRON, 9'
SMYC, Playa del Rey,
AMBERINA, 7' sip. Frank Atha,
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RYC, Richmond.
CAMELOT 36' sip. Paul F,
Loweridge, NHYC. Newport Beech.
CANTAMAR 29' sip. W. M.
Sutherland, MBYC, San Diego,
CARINA, 29' sip. W. M.
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CARINA, 29' sip. Richard T, Remy,
CBYC Palos Verdes Est.
CHIR IPA, 30' sip. Clarence M, Petty,
LBYC, Long Beech.
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SAYC Playa de Rey.
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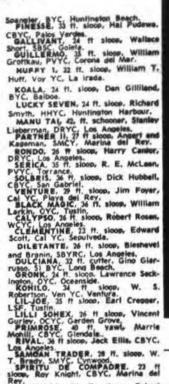
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PINK LADY, 33' slp. John F, HofThran, SSCYC, Santa Susana.
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World's Largest Telescope

'Eye' at Palomar Views Unseeable

MOUNT PALOMAR. Calif. (AP) -It sits on its perch on mile-high Palomar Mountain, the world's largest telescope, peering from its 135-foot dome into worlds billions of trillions of miles away.

In those far reaches are things no eye saw before. Vast clusters of suns pinwheel through the void, exploding and collapsing. ever racing outward at unbelievable speeds.

The telescope sees far because the "lens" of its eye is 200 inches across - 1,600 times the size of the lens in a human eye.

It is not really a lens, but a mirror. It would be im-possible to build a faultless lens that size, so it was given a reflector that serves the same purpose: bending and focusing light. Shaped like a shallow dish, it collects the falling light from distant stars and stores

their images on film. When men fashioned it two decades ago it was a marvel of science. It could see in four dimentions Other telescopes before had done this, but not in such magnitude. As it looks out through the three conventional dimensions farther and farther, it becomes apparent that it is

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BYC, Newport Beach,
TIPSY, 24 ft. sloop, Kenneth Austin,
FYC, Freson,
CHARLIE, 24 ft. sloop, Cheries
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LAYC, N. Hollywood. AYC, N. Hollywood, AIKANE, 46 cat, Ken Murphy CalyC, Hawthorne.
ALLEZ CAT, 49 cat. Bob Jones. LAYC, Le Canada.
PATTY CAT 11, 47 cat, John Pursell,
BYC, El Segundo.
DREAMER, 43, cat, Blumenthel and
Mallett, SCCYC, Pacific Praisades.
IMUA1, 36' cat. Norman Walker,
BYC, Newport Beach.
AURIGA, 36' fri, Cameron and
Milton, SaYC, Chula Vista.
MAKAI, 36' cat, Milen T, Collich
CalYC, Pacific Palisades.
POLYNESIAN CONCEPT, 35, cat,
Christian Ebsen, BYC, Balbos Island
IMA LOA, 47' cat, A. Victor Stern,
SIBYC, Seal Beach.
MANU IWA, 47' cat, Lance Reventlow,
Hew, YC, Marina del Rev.
TORU, 36' cat, Thomas Sauter,
SIBYC, Long Beach.
GLASS SLIPPER II, 50' cat, Jay
Johnson, SBYC, Giendale.
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Rese, SaYG, Chule Vista.
TRI STAR, 40' tri, Edward B.
Horstmen, FVYC, Vanice.
B-D-A-GO-GO, 31' cat, Douglas E.
Ward, VoyYC, Costa Mesa.
BOLD "11' 29' cat, Ronald R.
Bobinsky, OCC, Westminster. PATTY CAT II, 4" cat, John Pursell,

almost to its beginning. It takes so long for light from distant words to reach it billions of years - that it is seeing things that no longer

Now starting on its 21st year, its sights has been sharpened electronically so that it may see even farther into space and further back into time.

Somewhere in this cosmic outback may lie the secret of one of the deepest mysteries to tantalize the minds of men, a mystery they didn't know was there until they unshuttered the eye of the Mount Palomar

This great enigma is the quasar. Quasars are quasistellar, or star-like, objects on the rim of the universe that date back close to the beginning of time. They are the brightest, most distant, fastest-traveling things yet found in all creation.

The Palomar t elescope found the first quasar, and nearly 100 since. It has discovered many other

Astronomers now knew

that the universe is at least eight times larger than they thought.

Twenty years ago, men figured the distance of a star or a star cluster by its brightness. With the telescope's sharper eye, it discovered clouds of dust and glass intervening; the stars actually were much brighter and thus more dis-

Astronomers already had observed that the universe appeared to be expanding, but they miscalculated the speed. They thought stars were receding so fast — by reason of a theory which cays objects must shrink as they approach the speed of light - that they would cease to exist somewhere out about 1.5 billion light

"Light year" expresses the distance a 186,000-milea-second photon of light would cover in a year; about six trillion miles.

The telescope showed that the speed of receding stars is only about one-eighth of earlier calculations, and distance in relations that the most distant stars receding objects.

are thus eight times farther away. This pushes the edge

of the universe out quite a Actually, however, mest astronomers don't believe

the universe has an edge, They think space curves, that if the telescope could see far enough it would see the back of its own dome.

It also found that the number of quasars increases with distance. The farther away they are, the more of them it can see in a cubic volume of space.

Until a few years ago astronomers generally were convinced they had a yardstick for measuring distances in the universe.

They were sure the universe was expanding and that the velocity of the expansion increased with distance, They based this belief on observations that the faster an object goes, the redder its light becomes. By measuring the degree of shift to the red, they calculated speed and distance in relation to other

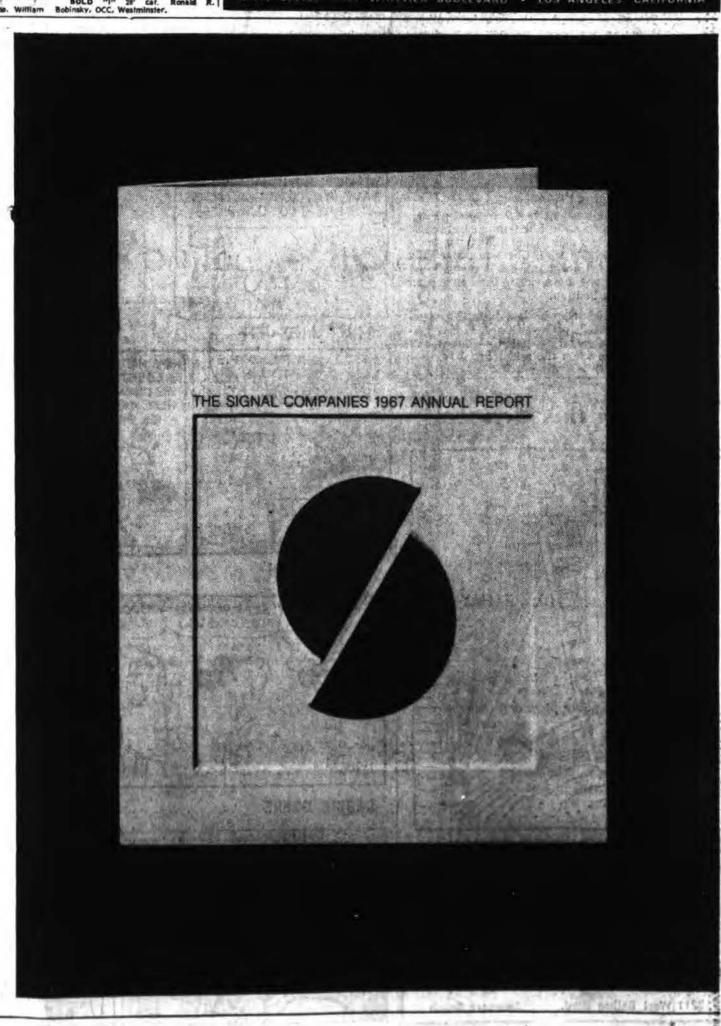
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Perhaps you still expect an annual report for Signalgarrettmacktruckarizonabancorporation. Here it is.

> Many people have suggested a new name to reflect our current growth. In just one year, we diversified into trucks, steel, real estate, air conditioning systems, banking - and now have interests in just about every major business category. Obviously "Signal Oil and Gas Company" doesn't say enough anymore. Not when we're making so many changes that are making news. So we've changed our name to The Signal Companies. Our Individual Signal Companies retain their own identities as leaders. But now all are in one dynamic group for better management, mobility, diversification, and growth. The whole story of The Signal Companies is in our first consolidated Annual Report. Shouldn't you read it?

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ocial Notes

BEA ANDERSON, Editor Tuesday, April 30, 1960 NB-CM Page 13



Bridge Tournament is what participants are interested in. Getting an idea of competitors' techniques are (from left) Mrs. Edgar B. Witmer, Mrs. Colin Reynolds, Mrs. Nickolas Frank and her husband, Rear Adm. Frank.

Throngs Flock to Tourney

red, they

FORNIA

Flights Take Off for Blind

Birds of different feathers will be flocking together for Harbor Guild's Friendly Bridge Tournament.

Flamingo, Roadrunner, Ibis, Eagle, Nuthatch, Dialbird, Lyrebird and Yellowbird flights will take off during weekly games.

Flight members had a chance to meet their "fine feathered friends" at a kick-off coffee in the Shorecliffs home of Mr. and Mrs. John Killefer.

There was much chirping about the fact that the tournament, the first fund-raising event by the guild, was over sold. The five-week competition will raise

funds for the Services for the Blind, Santa Ana, which needs financial support to expand its facilities and personnel in order to serve more than 3,000 blind persons in Orange County.

A new program, being initiated, will

work with blind infants and preschoolers and will offer counseling to their parents.
Services for the Blind, Inc. is a California

based, non-profit corporation which began operation in July of 1963 in Santa Ana. It is totally dependent upon private donations of time, equipment, facilities, and funds for its continued operation and expansion.

Instruction is provided in several areas including mobility, Braille transcription, vocational skills such as typing, household techniques and personal management. Social activities are also arranged.

The Harbor Giuld Friendly Bridge Tournament will conclude with a cocktail party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weedon of Corona del Mar, June 9. But winners of the tournament may be

up in the air long afterward as they wing their way to San Francisco as guests of an airline which donated the flight as prizes.



FLOWER POWER - Assisteens, the Misses Kathy Koch, Laurie Snyder and Lisa Pennington (left to right) are creating a profusion of paper flowers

which will enhance the garden scene for their May 11 fashion show, entitled Fashions 'n Flowers, Bullock's, Santa Ana will be the setting for the benefit.

Teen Fashions Flower

To finance needy children for orthodontia through the Newport Beach Assistance League's Children's Dental Health Center and to continue their welfare program, Assisteens will present a Fashions 'n Flowers benefit brunch Saturday, May 11, in the tearoom of Bullock's, Santa Ana.

Unusual aspect of the parade will be the feature

of only teen-age styles. Members modeling will be the Misses Carroll Badham, Susan Badham, Diane Barrett, Gail Linda Busche, Becky Carver, Cathy Clarkson, Sue Chapman, Libby Crowner, Jane Fletcher, Brynn Garner, Tracey Gayner, Sandy Holstein, Julie Jarvis, Benita Lillegraven, Laura Manning, Kim Parker, Lisa Pennington, Wendy

Peterson, Deanna Peyton, Diane Plumb, Susan Roletti, Anne Storch, Sally Storch and Sue Wachter. Guests will be greeted by Miss Carver, Assisteens chairman and the Misses Polly Boyd, Kristin Lillegraven and Kathy Koch, hostesses.

Mrs. Walter Gayner is coordinator, assisted by Mrs. William Pennington, and Mrs. Robert Crowner is hostess chairman of mothers. A profusion of paper flowers, which will adorn

the garden setting, is creation of the Misses Pennington and Gayner and their committee. Other chairmen are the Misses Clarkson, models; Sally Storch, Fletcher and Pennington, invitations; Wachter, reservations; Carver, program, and Peyton,

Accepted into provisionalship are the Misses Lucia Andrews, Cathy Brandmeyer, Michele Edel-blute, Teri Huston, Katherine Klug, Koch, Lillegraven, Linda Lord, Jennifer Manning, Jaena Pulaski, Leslie Reed, Laurie Snyder, Jana Thagard, Teri Tiberg and Lynn Weddington.

CMFriends Write New Chapter

First chapter in the 1968-69 edition of Costa Mesa Friends of the Library was written last week when new leaders were elected and installed during a luncheon in the Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club.

Because of the volume of activities, a double slate was named for most offices.

Directing both groups will be Dr. Hilda McCartney, and serving with her as first vice presidents and program chairmen are Mrs. William Stainforth and Mrs... James Walsworth, while accepting the second vice presidency and chairmanship of educationgreat books are Mrs. Robert Bergman and Mrs. Michael Sultan.

Named as third vice presidents and publicity chairmen are Mrs. William Collum and Mrs. Malcolm Ehlers; fourth vice presidents and chairmen of membership are Mrs. Clifford Staton and Mrs. John Cannady, while Mrs, Carl Stevens will handle ways and means as fifth vice president.



STEPPING INTO OFFICE—Heading the Costa Mesa Friends of the Library is Dr. Hilda McCartney, assisted by Mrs. Paul Friebertshauser and Mrs. William Collum (left to right), who were installed with other officers last week.

Serving as sixth vice Alvin Pinkley and Mrs. John chairmen, Mrs. Richmond Applegate, and recording presidents in charge of Kemmerer; seventh vice Johnson and Mrs. Leo secretary, Mrs. Paul public relations are Mrs. presidents and social Rovin; treasurer, Mrs. John Friebertshauser.

Employer's Father Image Gives Secretary 'Paw' Complex

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I had to smile when I read the letter from the secretary whose boss couldn't keep his hands to himself. She said his "fatherly" pats had become bold pinches and squeezes and she wanted your advice on how to keep him in line

without jeopardizing her job.

It so happens that I am a boss and my problem is a secretary who won't keep her hands off ME. I am 59 and no handsome lover type. My secretary is 29 and extremely attractive. She also is very competent and knows this office from top to bottom. If I fired her it would take months to break in a new girl. This pawing has been going on for nine years. Please tell me what to do. I am in urgent need of an answer. ALSO UPPACRICK

DEAR ALSO: If you have been "suf-

ANN LANDERS

fering" with the problem for nine years it can't be very urgest. I will give you the same advice I gave the I am going to Europe or something. secretary who wrote, Kwitcherkiddin',

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter may sound terribly stupid but it is a problem that bothers not only me, but some of my friends. Maybe you can

I am a girl, 16, and have been dating for over a year. I go with nice fellows and my folks have met and approved of them all. The problem is that whenever I leave the house my mother and father both kiss me good-bye as if

The other evening my dad was in the back of the house and my mother shouted to him, "Come kiss Ellie goodbye - she's leaving." I felt like a fool. Please tell me what to do about this? — KISSING KIN

DEAR KIN: Stop complaining, Your parents sound like warm-hearted peo-ple who love you and aren't ashamed

I get from teen-agers whose parents give them the deep freeze you'd appreciate yours.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you printed a letter dealing with parents, children and money. You gave the impression that you are opposed to parents giving adult children money. Have you considered the age of the parent and the amount of money involved?

Giving money does not necessarily result in loss of income or security. It might merely require an investment that would yield more tax-free dollars. An annual gift of \$3,000 would not only endear the parent to the child, but yield greater net results after estate taxes. And no gift tax would be involved either.

why didn't you consult an estate planner before you answered the mother's letter? - GREAT NECK ATTORNEY

DEAR GREAT NECK: I didn't need to consult an expert on that one. I knew the answer. And it has nothing to do with estate planning or gift tax.

Your notion that an annual present of \$3,000 will "endear" a parent to a child is rubbish. Too many confused parents have the notion that money and gifts are appropriate substitutes for time and attention. Irrevocable trust funds are appealing because "it's cheaper than giving the money to the government." Granted, some trusts make a great deal of sense, especially where there is an incompetent or foolish wife who would blow an estate

Since you generally consult experts if she had the chance. But the other side of the coin should not be ignored. If a kid knows he is due to inherit a staggering sum at 21 it may kill his incentive to stay in school or go to work (heaven forbid). And then you have a burn on your hands.

> What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the DAILY PILOT, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed en-

Experience to Share Plays Set

By JODEAN HASTINGS

"It's an experience I wish more people could go through," claimed petite, blonde Mary Schwerdtfeger, whose husband Robert is serving his second term as Fountain Valley's mayor.

"I guess I just happened to have been reared in a very large and very patriotic family. I feel people should let their views be known and take a part in government if government is going to work for the good of all the people."

Deeming her husband's



ADVOCATES PARTICIPATION Mrs. Robert Schwerdtfeger

Horoscope

Sagittarius: Don't Let Confusion Reign

available and come from

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): People at the top

long-range plans may not

appear sensible at moment

- but go with it. You win.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

Jan. 19): Break down bar-

riers. Shove through to

creative area. Your travel,

vacation plans are subject

to change. No need to be

discouraged. If not stub-

born suitable substitute is

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18): Work, money, duties

temporary. Study

CAPRICORN message. To-

day you get to core of ques-

tions, problems. One who

works with you makes con-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

20): Good lunar aspect later encourages love, romance,

creative endeavors. You

may be forced to reach

understanding with mate,

partner, attorney. Means

stop beating about the bush.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are

original, independent, able

to pioneer concepts; but

sometimes you wish only to

settle in comfortable groove. Current cycle,

however, stresses travel,

new contacts and increased

GENERAL TEN-

DENCIES: Cycle high for GEMINI, CANCER, LEO.

Special word to TAURUS:

welcome opportunity for

constructive change.

Public Invited

To View Film

A film of the hospital ship.

USS HOPE will be shown at

7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 2,

by Orange Coast College Student Nurses' Association.

donations for the project

Graham, RN who served

aboard in Nicaragua and

Dr. Arthur Thompson, who

was aboard during the visit

to Colombia. The public is

will be accepted.

invited.

HARBOR AREA REFORM TEMPLE

Meeting Tonight

8:00 P.M.

FASHION ISLAND "ISLAND HOUSE" NEWPORT BEACH

Admission is free, but

Speakers will be Miss Gail

social activity.

WEDNESDAY, MAY I

By SYDNEY OMARR "The wise man controls his destiny. . . Astrology points the way."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Wait, check details, read between the lines. Be aware of fine print. Today, do not be in any hurry. Ac

cent on journey which reunites you with relative, but don't rush. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money spent on luxury item could create confusion.

One close to you could become suspicious, ask questions. Innocent party, including you, could be misunderstood. Remain calm.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high, but financial judgment today might leave something to be desired. Keep eye on security requirements. Includes home payments, responsibility to family

members. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Direct your efforis toward self-improvement. Cycle high - but you are concerned with messages, calls, petty annoyances. Key is to rise above red tape. Express yourself. Get

meaning across. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends could encourage you to spend more than is necessary. Pull in the reins. Adopt a more conservative course. Remember past promises, responsibilities. Don't be talked or rushed into anything.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Tonight, a social affair could drain your energy. Key is to finish important tasks first - business before pleasure. Eccentric actions appear to dominate.

Usual course is discarded. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People behind the scenes wish to shake you - be ready for surprises. Stress creative endeavors. Don't feel the status quo is necessarily reliable. Take a more independent course to-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use your intuition. Be analytical. Synthesize information. Put together bits, es. Draw conclusions. Don't delay because of self-Answers are

a very great honor, she still was surprised since, she explained, "elections are like ball games and you never know what will happen until the very last out."

The Schwerdtfegers, Fountain Valley residents for more than four years, are the parents of Julie, who was 7 years old on Easter, and Jennifer, 10.

election to serve both terms

Although the city's first lady has been active in many community organiza-tions she finds she has had to drop many of her own activities because with Bob's official duties "we couldn't both be going.'

Mary's community contributions in 1966 were responsible for her being presented with an award for outstanding service by the Fountain Valley PTO. With Mrs. Fran Donovan and Mrs. Dorice Jesko, Mary started the very active Friends of the Library and the Fountain Valley High School chapter of American Field Service. She also serves on the board of directors for the Boys' Club, is a member of the woman's club and Las Brizas del Mar, auxiliary to Children's Home Society.

Mary's major interests, other than her family, always has been working with and for children and schools and she misses not having hours enough to do more of it now. Her efforts were responsible for the forming of the junior choir in the First Methodist Church, and she has been very active in scouting.

Being the mayor's wife does present wardrobe problems, but she laughed, "Isn't it a problem for every woman? I don't think any woman can say she has all the clothes she wants! I have learned not to buy high fashion clothing. A bright orange and green plaid may be very pretty but it is remembered every time you wear it. I guess I'm pretty conservative."

She met her husband when an older sister's flance brought over a "best friend" who later became engaged to another sister. This friend in turn brought over another act in unusual manner. You Ifriend, who turned out to be may be confused by Bob, and the couple were unorthodox plans, i d e a s , proposals. Remember that married within a year.

Mary is the youngest of the five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church of Long Beach, and the whole family is anxiously awaitin the arrival of the only boy who is coming home from Vietnam.

"Our family always has been very close," Mary commented. "We all get together for holidays and things. The thing I want most of all for my birthday my brother home are emphasized. You could again. feel trapped — but this is

In January she obtained a real estate license which she feels helps her share some of Bob's burden since she can at least answer questions for him. She feels that gardening (which they both enjoy) and golf are absolute "musts" for her husband as the physical exercise relaxes him after mental strain. The Schwerdtfegers also like to go for walks on evenings when they are able

to be at home. The mayor also enjoys cooking and is a good cook, Mary said. "When we were first married, I didn't know how to cook so Bob had to teach me," she recalled. "He wouldn't let me use anything canned or frozen -I had to learn to prepare

everything from scratch.' Being the mayor's wife can be a little hectic at times, she admitted, but even though she finds she can't fit everything in to her busy schedule, pride in her husband's accomplishments in the city more than makes up for curtailing many of her own activities.

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One-act

Two one-act plays will be presented by the Company of the Committed Saturday, May 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Christ Presbyterian Church, Huntington Beach. Tickets are 50 cents.

The first play "The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder is being directed by Mrs. Gilbert Allen of Huntington Beach. The cast includes Rod Martin, Miss Florence Boosey, Mrs. Ron Christensen, Mrs. John King and Mrs. Al Dean, all of Huntington Beach.

"If Men Played Cards as Women Do" is the second selection by George F. Kaufman. Mrs. William Spencer of Newport Beach is direc-ting Christensen, Don Champlin, Charles Peaslee and Jan Winter, all of Huntington Beach.

Further information regarding the group may be obtained by calling Mrs. Allen, 962-8152.

Helpers Recruited

Responsibilities of pro-visional work in Assistance League of Newport Beach were outlined by Mrs. William Spurgeon III, provisional chairman when eight new workers were welcomed.

The probationary period is six months, and required hours may be served either in the league's thrift shop or Children's Dental Health

The Mmes. Wilbur L. Chapman, Freeman W. Fisher, John D. Buckingham, Robert D. Johnson, Albert H. Maxted, Joseph R. Metcalf, Frederick S. Prescott and Joseph D. Ryan were given a con-ducted tour of the shop by Mrs. James Winton and the center by Mrs. Robert

and Gilbert N. Mueller.

planned by members of the

Women's Auxiliary of the

International Brotherhood of

Electrical Workers, local

George Cook's Orchestra

will provide music at the

Saturday, May 4 event in

Abrams Town and Country

Proceeds from the dance,

which will begin at 9 p.m.,

will be used for new equip-

ment for the hospital supply

room which the auxiliary

maintains for IBEW

Club in Orange.

school deaf and hard of hearing children.

Time Gets Credit for Savings

By DOROTHY WENCK Orange County Home Advisor

(Editor's Note: Airs. Deroffly Wenck is home advisor for the University of California Agri-cultural Extension Service. This is the fourth in a series of spinose on the probigges facing

In the "old days" families did not use credit, or if they did they didn't admit it as it was considered not quite respectable.

But our ideas about credit are chan-ging — now it's respectable — and we are, in fact, living in a "credit socie-

Credit buying has made goods and services available to more people. It has promoted mass production, lower costs, more jobs and a higher standard of living.

"Saving is proceeding at a greater rate than if consumer credit were not available," according to George W. Mitchell, member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Sys-

All to the good. But unwise use of credit can lead to misery. Some con-sumer economists put overuse of in-stallment buying at the top of the list of leading con-sumer problems. Many families use installment credit as a substi-

tute for budgeting, for it takes budgeting to save money to pay cash for things.

But the credit buyer has to budget in order to save enough to pay his debts. He hasn't really gained anything except the use of the goods sooner.

And instead of receiving a reward

(interest) on his savings, he must pay rent (interest) on the use of someone

Credit buying costs you more for

other reasons too. It encourages impulse buying.

Credit buyers also tend to buy higher priced merchandise. They are easier to "trade up" to a fancier model.

The amount of purchase per credit sale is typically enough larger than a cash sale to compensate for the extra overhead of credit selling.

For example, people who use credit cards in restaurants spend 25 to 30 percent more than cash customers. This more than covers the 5 percent fee the restaurant pays the credit card company for use of this service.

Revolving charge accounts are pro-fitable to merchants. The earnings from the service charges on revolving charge accounts frequently are equal to or better than the net return from

the markup on the merchandise.

Few people realize what the true date of interest is on a revolving charge account.

When you sign the contract with the store to open your account, you agree to pay a service charge of 1½ percent per month on the unpaid balance. If you use their easy payment plan, the seemingly small service charge of

1½ percent per month is a true annual interest of 18 percent per year.

This 18 percent per year can now be compared with the 6 percent per year that you may be paying on your home loan. Few people take the time to make this comparison.

On an installment loan, for example

for a refrigerator, the service charge may be stated as 10 percent per year. But this is not the true annual interest rate and cannot be compared with a 6 percent home loan.

The true annual interest on an in-stallment loan is nearly double the stated rate. Thus 10 percent per year

is in truth 18.5 percent per year.

The reason for this is that you don't have the use of all the money you bor-

rowed for the whole year. The average amount of money you use is only about half of the total amount of the loan. So the true annual interest is nearly double the stated rate. Thus 10 percent stated becomes 18.5 percent true annual interest.

On an auto installment loan California law allows a top rate of 12 percent per year. But this is not true annual interest. As true annual in-terest it is about 22 percent. The only way that consumers can

compare interest rates intelligently is to have them all stated in the same terms, namely as true annual interest.
Otherwise it's like trying to compare feet with inches or oranges with rab-

This is why the Federal Congress is in the process of passing the Truth in Lending law. The bill is now awaiting a Senate-House conference after being passed in both houses.

In the House passed measure, in-terest rates must be stated as true annual interest on all credit contracts so consumers can compare rates easily.

The Senate passed measure excludes from this requirement revolving charge accounts and loans under \$100 (which often have an interest charge of 21/2 percent per month or 30 percent true annual interest).

The purpose of this legislation is to make it easier for consumers to shop intelligently for credit. It has been strongly opposed by the credit merchandisers and the lending industry who say that consumers don't care what interest rate they pay. Do

Newlyweds to Reside In Huntington Beach

Charles Edward Holcomb Jr. exchanged vows and rings before baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladioli in Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Chapel.

Chaplain E. Dean Cook, U.S. Navy, presided at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Sowers of Huntington Beach and the son of Lt. and Mrs. Charles E.

Not Deaf to Need

Shop Boosters Saluted

As a special thank you, people who have supported the National Charity League Thrift Shop were invited to an open house today.

Clinic Demonstration Home and refreshments were served on the inner

league members, their Ticktocker daughters and the Junior Guild mem-

Serving on the Thrift Shop Committee this year were the Mmes. Frank E. Hamilton, Roy D. Lewis, Frederick E. Werder, R. G. Lohman,

Fred Jennings, Richard W. Smith, Richard L. Lawrence, Robert H. Strait-

iff, Roy B. Woolsey, Henry Wagner Jr., James J. Gray, Robert J. Hays

philanthropy, the John Tracy Clinic Demonstration Home for the pre-

do so by bringing it to the shop, located at 120 E. 19th St., Costa Mesa, any day of the week or by calling 646-4024 for pick-up service.

Dance Eyed By Union Auxiliary

A spring dance has been ranging from children's dent and secretary, are in

to members and

braces to wheel chairs, are

bers, was run under the able direction of Mrs. Edward L. Corlett.

Guests were taken on a tour of the Thrift Shop rooms and John Tracy

The Thrift Shop, a community service activity completely staffed by

Proceeds received from the sale of merchandise go to the league's

Anyone wishing to contribute salable merchandise to the shop may

Martha Jane Sowers and Holcomb of Huntington Beach.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chantilly lace gown with a sabrina neckline, a tiered skirt over a hoop, long

pointed sleeves and a chapel train. Her veil of French silk was caught to a handmade crown of silk rose petals and leaves. A bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid

Miss Judy Lindgren of Naples was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Roberta Sowers, the bride's sister and Miss Terry Holcomb, the bridegroom's sister. Attendants were gowned in long, sleeveless,

daisies with streamers. Best man was Bruce Nash. Ushers were Kerry Redican and Bill Rothwell.

A-line frocks with an overlay of white lace on pink satin. They carried

Sixty-three guests attended the reception in Villa

Assisting were the Mmes. Wayman Turman of Lomita, James Brakefield of Wilmington, Kenneth Sossaman of Long Beach, Thomas Brakefield, Garden Grove and the Misses Jovianne Osuch and Aletha Jackson, both of Huntington Beach.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Vincent Sr. of Benicia, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Robert Brakefield of Wilmington, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Case and family of Vallejo, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom; Mrs. Emily McCowen of Martinez, and Mrs. Ella Gable of Benicia, both great-aunts.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Marina High School. After a wedding trip to Santa Barbara they will make their home in Huntington Beach.

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Happier Days for Sox



FROM BAD TO WORSE — Things have not gone right for the Chicago White Sox and manager Eddie Stanky since the end of the '67 season when they dropped five straight games to drop out of the American League pennant picture. They had already printed these World Series tickets when

disaster befell them. Things are even worse in 1968, however, with the Pale Hose losing their first 10 tilts and resting in the loop basement totoday. Headlines and standings reflect Stanky's

Olympic Hassle

Readers Disagree With Singer Against Stand on South Africa

Committee the many countries op-

posed to that invitation. The recent

boycott threats supplement that vote

and prove the depth of emotion

if you, yourself, might advocate a

boycott of the 1968 Olympics by the

United States had an invitation been

extended to Red China to compete in

the Olympics. I also believe that in

fairness you should print this letter

and allow the readership to realize

that your view does not represent

that of your paper or of the com-

To clarify my position, the argument

In fact, the point was that the Olym-

pic Games were set up to be devoid of

politics. They were to serve as a

testing grounds for athletes from na-

But they were not designed to

become a battlefield for political.

However, when the IOC board back

ed down and revoked its invitation to

South Africa, it bowed to pressures

created by black Africa and the Com-

munist bloc because they were taking

South Africa agreed to allow black

men represent the nation in the Olym-

pics, if they could qualify in separate

If you are familiar with that coun-

try's racial views, you must realize

that this concession was a major step

And to answer Mr. Gottlieb's ques-

tion: I would not object to Red China

being allowed to compete in the Olym-

pics any more than I would be against

Russia, North Korea or Cuba

As I've tried to point out, the Olym-

pics should have nothing to do with

politics, religion or racial se abbles.

tions large and small.

religious and racial conflicts.

political disagreement to task.

present had nothing to do with sup-

porting South Africa's political stand.

munity."

forward.

participating.

"In closing, Mr. White; I wonder

which produced the "no" votes.

Two DAILY PILOT readers have penned disagreement with my stand on the squabble between the Union of South Africa and the International Olympic Committee.

Writes Daniel Dennett of Irvine: "In decrying the barring of South Africa from the Olympic Games, Glenn White reveals himself to be either misinformed or a bigot. He says the South Africans agreed to integrate their Olympic Squad "thus satisfying IOC requirements." In fact South Africa agreed under pressure not to exclude black



WASH

athletes from its squad, but planned to hold segregated trials against the

"In the trials, no white contestant would be permitted to compete directly, on the same track or field at the same time, with a nonwhite contestant.

"If Mr. White did not know this. what business doe's he have calling himself a sports reporter? If he did. and thinks a team so chosen would be truly integrated, he needs some elementary lessons in sportsmanship and human dignity.

"Moreover, the South African delegation certainly fails to meet another of the IOC requirements: Clause 25, which requires national committees to be free from political direction from their governments.

"White talks a very pure line about the "Ironclad code of Olympic ethics that was reputedly devoid of political and racial influence." Does he suppose South Africa's committee is free from political and racial influence?"

Excerpts from a letter sent by Costa Mesa's Stanley Gottlieb:

"Your April 23 column reflects most vividly the "white racism" which is documented in the recent Federal Riot Commission reports. Your column completely fails to recognize the reasons for the objections of many countries to the in-vitation of South Africa to the 1968 Olympic Games.

The protest was a result of the close vote which originally approved the invitation to South Africa. This secret vote indicated to the Olympic

Dodgers Send

The Los Angeles Dodgers gave

With Manager Alston in uniform for the first time this season, the Dodgers snapped St. Louis' six-game winning string Monday night by edging the National League leaders 3-2 at Los

The Dodgers will try for a sweep of the two-game series tonight when they

Dodger Slate

send Bill Singer, 1-2, to the mound against Cardinal right-hander Ray

Don Sutton, making his first start for the Dodgers after being recalled from the minors, stalled the Cardinals with relief help from Jim Brewer and made Alston's homecoming a happy

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Lakers, Celts Resume Playoffs; West to Play

BOSTON (AP) - The showdown between the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers for the National Basketball Association championship becomes a best-of-3 affair tonight on

With the best-of-7 series tied 2-2, the Celtics rule a slim favorite to rebound from a 118-105 defeat at Los Angeles and move to within a single victory of regaining the NBA crown they surrendered to Philadelphia last spring after an eight-year reign.

Laker ace Jerry West twisted his left ankle in the final minute Sunday, but said later the injury doesn't bother him and he'll be ready for action

The fourth game loss was a bitter disappointment for the Celtics, who

Tonight on TV Channel 5 at 5

had hoped to sweep the pair of meetings in Los Angeles and then close out the series tonight.

'We played poorly all the way, right from the start," Boston player-coach Bill Russell said.

'If we play any kind of game, we win. They (the Lakers) shot well, otherwise they played almost as bad

The Celtics hit on only 17 of 45 field goal attempts in the first half and finished with 36 of 84 for 42.8 percent as the Lakers squared the series.

'We're going to have to run." Russell said. "Our game is a running game, and we didn't play it the other night. We didn't get the good shots

because we weren't running." The Celtics hope their running offense also will slow down the Lakers' West and Elgin Baylor while piling up Boston points. Russell and Co. also hope to contain unheralded Los Angeles players such as Archie

Sports in Brief

CLEVELAND - The Angels said

Monday they may lose Roger Repoz, the American League's leading home

run hitter, for as many as 26 days in

The National Guard unit in Spokane.

Wash., of which Repoz is a member

has scheduled three weekend meetings

that Repoz will have to attend. They are May 11-12, May 18-19 and June 1-2.

In addition, Repor will be required

Repoz, who has hit six home runs

LONG BEACH - Mark Snitz of San-

ta Clara, Calif., who holds three world

swimming records, plans to enroll at

Cal State (Long Beach), the school's

The DAILY PILOT reported such a

move was in the making three months

Spitz holds the records in the 100,

200-meter and 110-yard butterfly

races. He is expected to be a member

of the U. S. Olympic team and would

enter college after competing in Mex-

Grid for Buster?

MIAMI - Heavyweight boxer

Buster Mathis, who fumbled a chance

to be champion, says he wants to play

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Arnold

Palmer will be missing Thursday

when 100 pros and four amateurs start

the \$100,000 Champions International

The Houston Golf Association said

Monday that Gay Brewer and Ben

Hogan also have withdrawn and that

there is a chance Julius Boros will

Beard at the Champions a year ago

when Beard sank an 18-foot birdie putt

on the final green for a 10 under par

274, one stroke in front of Palmer, the

first player to win \$1 million on golf

Palmer was runnerup to Frank

PALMER TO MISS

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Invitational Golf Tournament.

skip this one.

swimming coach said Monday.

to spend two weeks on active duty,

this season, has four months left in the

May and June

reserve unit.

ice City.

Guard Beckons Repoz;

Long Beach Gets Spitz

"Baylor and West are super stars." Russell said. "The player who really hurt us Sunday was Clark with his 17 points in the second half.

"You're not goin gto stop Baylor and West all the time. You've got to shut off the other guys.'

After tonight's game, the two teams will play in Los Angeles Thursday. A seventh game, if necessary, will be contested at Boston Garden Sunday

Russell debuned any so-called home court advantage for the Celtics, declaring, "we just have to play our

He noted Boston losses at home and victories on the road in the Eastern Division playoffs against Detroit and Philadelphia.

Angels Win, 3-2

Brunet vs. Tribe, Cardenal Raps Rig

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleveland's Jose Cardenal is tough on Angels, but the Indians needed a few more like him on the field Monday night as they lost 3-2 to California.

George Brunet, 1-2, will be on the mound tonight for the Angels as they seek their third win in a row and third straight over the Indians.

Brunet's opponent will be Sonny Siebert who has a 2-2 record.

Rick Reichardt smacked a two run single to highlight the three-run seventh inning. His blow came after singles by Roger Repoz and Jay Johnstone and a walk to Don Mincher loaded the bases. It gave the Angels a

Reichardt injured his ankle sliding into second base on the play and was removed from the game. The extent of the injury was not immediately determined

Cardenal, a former Angel, got on

fullback for the New York Jets of the

"I've talked to the Jets and I know I

The 23-year-old former sign painter said his credentials include three

can make it," said the 240-pound

years as a tackle for the semipro

Grand Rapids Blazers back in his

I'm fast and I got all the moves.

he said. "I can do the 100 in 10.9. I

guess/the drawback would be that I

Stars Blue

ed around with a shot and found the

net at 17:27 of an overtime period to

give the St. Louis Blues a 3-2 victory

over the Minnesota North Stars in a

National Hockey League playoff game

The victory gave the Blues a 3-2

edge in the best-of-7 West Division

final series. The teams will meet Wed-

nesday night in Minnesota for the

Nobis' Brother Dies

AUSTIN, Tex. - Joe Nobis, 19. Tex-

as freshman football player and

brother of All-Pro linebacker Tommy

Nobis of the Atlantta Falcons. drown-

The accident happened near the

Mansfield Dam while Nobis was with

ed accidental by a justice of the peace.

Ploen Quits

announced his retirement. Ploen. 32,

ended his career in the Canadian Foot-

USC Triumphs

California baseball team, unbeaten in

Pacific-8 play won a doubleheader Monday from the University of

The victories improved the Trojans'

record to 7-0 in conference play and

LOS ANGELES - The Southern

Details of the accident were not im-

ed at Lake Austin Monday.

mediately learned.

ball League Monday.

Washington, 9-4 and 16-10.

32-11 overall.

ST. LOUIS - Bill McCreary wheel-

didn't go to college. I had to work."

American Football League.

home state of Michigan.

Monday night.

sixth game.

walked in the third and singled and scored a run in the sixth - the first hit off California hurler Jim McGlothlin.

The centerfielder also threw out Mincher in one of the finer plays of the evening. That was in the ninth, when Mincher tried to score from second on

Cardenal hadn't had a hit in 23 times at bat going into the game, and that,

Angel Slate

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he said, is the big difference between playing for Cleveland or California.

"I go 0 for 23 there, and I don't play for two months," he said. "With Rigney (Angel Manager Bill Rigney) you have to get a base hit every day.

"Chuck Hinton is finding that out. He has a few days without hits, and he's out of the lineup.

That puts a lot of pressure on a fellow. It's different here. Now I'm relaxed. I know I'm going to hit."

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SWITCHES TO ABA Bill Sharman

Big Money a group of friends. The death was rul-Lures Sharman WINNIPEG - Kenny Ploen, the To LA Stars Rose Bowl quarterback from Iowa who led the Winnipeg Blue Bombers to six conference titles and four Canadian championships in 11 years, has

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A big money contract has lured Coach Bill Sharman to the Los Angeles Stars, and the new American Basketball Association team now looks ahead to All-American Lew Alcindor. Sharman signed Monday after quit-

ting last week as coach of the San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball Association.

It could be the national collegiate champion UCLA Bruins will provide playing talent for the stars. General Manager Jim Hardy said

the club is negotiating with Mike Warren, the playmaker and captain of the Bruins when they won the national titie the past two seasons. "We'd like to have the whole UCLA

team," said Hardy. "Warren, Mike Lynn and Edgar Lacey this season and

hopefully the others next year." Alcindor, the 7-foot-1 ace, has one more year of eligibility remaining.

Sharman pointed out that the Stars have ABA territorial rights to Alcindor and added, "I feel we will sign Alcindor, because we will have an offer attractive enough. With him we'll be equal to any team and it would give the whole league stature."

To date, the ABA hasn't been able to lure the big college stars.

Jobless Hannum Searches for Dream

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Alex Hannum is westward bound in search of a dream, which leaves only one question: In which direction are the

Philadelphia 76ers headed? That remained to be answered today, and in the days ahead, as the National Basketball Association team continues a search for a coach to replace Hannum, who resigned Mon-

day The dynamic, 44-year-old Californian

announced at a press conference that he was leaving the 76ers for a variety of reasons, including

-There is no opportunity in Philadelphia for him to move up to general manager, or even part owner. -He wants to return to his native

California and "build something" start a new franchise from scratch or resume his Los Angeles construction

"I was born and raised in Los num sald. General Manager Jack Angeles, and always wanted to return there for a long, lasting future," said the 6-foot-7 Hannum.

He was a basketball star at the University of Southern California before starting a pro career in 1948. He was a player nine years and coached 10, including two NBA champions - St. Louis and Philadelphia. "It all goes back to last year," Han-

Ramsay offerd me a new, long-term contract. I said, 'no.' Hannum, according to owner Irv

Kosloff, didn't want to come to Philadelphia.

The coach said he reluctantly signed a two-year contract because he had just completed two losing seasons at San Francisco and "wanted to get back to a winning way."



EARL GUSTKEY

It's easy to be lonesome in the locker room of a

major league pro sports team. It's been that way for Dennis Hamilton this season with the Los Angeles Lakers. The Huntington Beach High School graduate has seen less playing time than any of his teammates, so he's not likely to be a sub-

ject for newspaper interviews after a game.

Sunday night, about 25 writers were clustered outside the Lakers' dressing quarters, waiting for the OK to come inside and talk to the players.

This was about 10:15, and the Lakers had just beaten the Celtics without their coach, Bill van Breda Kolff,

who had been ejected after his second technical foul. The door was opened and the writers stampeded in, most of them fighting deadlines for morning papers. En masse, they flocked around van Breda Kolff.

That session lasted 10 minutes or so. Then they gathered around Jerry West, who scored 38 points before spraining an ankle. Then Gail Goodrich was the subject of a prolonged interview. He had been appointed acting coach by the departed van Breda

Some of the writers talked with Elgin Baylor, a few with Archie Clark and some with Dr. Robert Kerlan, inquiring as to the seriousness of West's ankle

Standing alone in this turmoil was Hamilton, toweling himself off after showering. He could have had three arms and no body would have noticed.

Hamilton was Goodrich's assistant coach on the bench.

"All the guys call me 'coach' around here," Hamilton confided.

"The first game I got into this year was in Chicago in December. It was a day when Eigin and Jerry were sick and I went in and scored 15 points in 20 minutes.

"I guess I had been sort of a quiet guy until then, but I was pretty excited about playing so well in my first chance. Anyway, I came out of the game and did a lot of yelling at the players in

"So ever since then, they've called me 'coach.'

Hamilton is a cinch candidate to be placed on the Lakers' expansion draft list. The new Phoenix team will be awarded two players from each team's expan-

He says he won't be broken-hearted to go to Phoenix.

"I played college ball at Arizona State and I know a lot of people over there.

"I only hope I can find out as quickly as possible whether I'm going or not, so I can get an off-season job with them selling season tickets.

'I've heard that I'm one of the five players they want the most of those they expect to be on the ex-

FOOTBALL DEPT. - Doug Casey, Corona del Mar High's all-league linebacker of last season, has been granted a four-year scholarship to the University of Washington.

CdM football coach Dave Holland says Casey's attitude will make Washington coach Jim Owens happy. "If a coach were to ask Doug to run through a wall he'd say: 'Which one?' " Holland said.

BUKICH DEPT, - Chicago Bear quarterback and Orange Coast area builder Rudy Bukich says life as a Ram linebacker wouldn't be hard to take. "It'd be great. With that front four up there, not many carriers come through that line. And if they do, they're bruised and staggering."

Bukich on Gale Sayers: "Gale Sayers is the hardest working football player in practice I've ever seen."

On George Halas: "He will never quit. He'll drop dead on a football field and that day is a long

On Alex Karas: "Alex is a great leader for the Detroit Lions. He really gets those guys fired up on defense and he's probably the meanest guy

SHOTPUT DEPT. - Marina shotputter Dan Stark likes his records a little bit at a time. Three times this season he's broken his school

record by one-quarter of an inch. His latest: 51-6.

RACE ENTRIES

For Wednesday, May 1, 1966—15th Day Forsy & Fast, First Post 1:45 P.M. FIRST RACE. 6 furlongs. 3 year old FIRST RACE. 6 furlongs. 3 year old maiden coits and seidings. Purse \$5000 Ample Provision (R Campas) 128 Brucle Boy (J Trulille) 129 Costa Del Sol (J Gonzalez) 218 Ben Heck (A Jackson) 129 Stick in The Mudi (L Pincay Jr) 129 Bargain Day (W Mahorney 1) 120 Carry All (W Harris) 120 Bene Factum (D Pierca) 120 Prince Rep (R Blanca) 120 Torrid (R Gabriella) 120 Pauls Tiper (J Torres) 120

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Jack's Aloha (J Lembert) x10
Bluestone (W Harris) 115
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Piddler's Boy (D Velasauez) 115
Hard Look (J Sellers) 115
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California. Purse \$5000.
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Blue Cobra (R Gabrietta)
Paioma Kild (J Trufillo)
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Little Scrib (W Mahanney)
Oh Sweet Victory (A Pineda 2
Concluded (F Costa)
Rapid Indian (M Yanez)
Trip-O-Lea (J Sellers)
Ruler Supreme (W Harris 1)
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A-Romanticism (L Pincay Jr)
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SEVENTH RACE. One mile on the turf, 4 year olds and up. Classified allowance. Purse \$12,000. "Los Angele County Government Officials."

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Sky Glays II (J Sellers) 11

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NINTH RACE. 6 furlongs. Filles & mares 4 year olds and up. Claim-ing. Purse \$7500. Top claiming price \$12,800. Highly Seasoned (L Gilligan) Hevada Love (A Pineda) Patch It Us (W Harmetz) Se War (D Pierce) Phyllis Maderman (J Lambert) My Lans (W Herris) Tels Rullah (W Maharmey)



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DRAG CHEERLEADERS IN ACTION - Laguna Beach High turned out in full force to cheer for its entries in weekend prep drag action staged at Orange County Raceway. Apparently

enshaw/Edwards

the support did some good as the Artists placed third in team



Raceway. He's seen here making a tire-smoking

In Sunset Baseball Race

TOP WESTMINSTER ENTRY - Herb Hanshaw

was Westminster High's leading driver in Sunday's

high school drag spectacular at Orange County

Lions Stay on Anaheim's Heels

Anaheim's trail in the Sunset League baseball derby with a 6-1 decision over host Western Monday

afternoon. The win keeps the Lious a half game behind the league-leading Colonists who blanked Huntington Beach,

6-0, at Anaheim. In other loop battles, Newport Harbor was zeroed for the second time in a

row, this time 9-0 to host 公 公 公 SUNSET LEAGUE Santa Ana Newport

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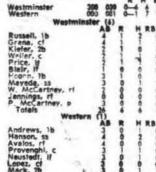
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Westminster kept on Santa Ana and Marina upended Santa Ana Valley, 6-2.

Westminster scored three quick ones in the first inning and added three more in the fifth to win going away at Western with Rick Russel pacing the Lions' attack with two hits - one a triple. Phil McCartney was the

seven Pioneers. Lions-Western



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San Clemente f i n i s h e d fifth a n d Westminster JA 9 Mater Dei and Mission Viejo finished in a tie for 10th. Corona del Mar was 11th.

Laguna, prodded by eight Artist cheerleaders, was in a position to tie for first but school's ace driver, Knight, was unable to score." in the semifinal race and Laguna settled for third. OCIR general manager

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Dated April 18, 1964.
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On April 26, 1968, before me, a Notary
Public in and for said State, personally
especied Richard H. Straver and John F. Ewing known to me to be the persons
whose names are subscribed to the within
instrument and acknowledged they executed the same.
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Joseph E, Davis Notary Public-California Principal Office in Orange County My Commission Expires June 21, 1970 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Igril 23, 36 and May 7, 14, 1965 680-68

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SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE No. A-59648

Estate of ERNEST C. SMITH a.k.a. ERNEST CLIFTON SMITH, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file thern, with the necessary vouchers. In the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of her altorneys J. V. Melout and Dwight F. Gerner, 117 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, California 50802, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 19, 1966.

Anna C. Smith Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent J. V. MALOUF and DWIGHT F. GARNER

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W. Coggins known to me to be the
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State of Michigan, Wayne County:
On April 4, 1984, before mg, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared John F. Coppins, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrucent and acknowledged he executed the same.

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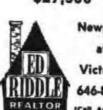
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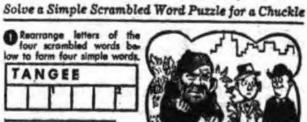
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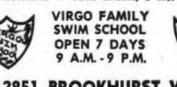


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PONTIAC

A movement to convert the Orange County Harbor District from a separate taxing agency into a regular county department hangs in the balance. County cities want a change but still don't know what or how to do it.

At least the Orange County League of Cities now is taking a more reasonable approach, no doubt reflecting a realization - after the first flood of emotion had subsided - that answers to important questions must be found before any action is taken.

Testifying to the complexity of the problem is the league's acknowledgement that two of its committees studied the situation but could not come up with a satisfactory proposal.

Among numerous unknowns is what will happen to existing projects and capital expenditures if the district is turned into an integrated department of parks, beaches, harbors and recreation.

The Board of Supervisors appointed a committee to develop the facts. County Administrative Officer Robert Thomas is coordinating work with the county's delegation in the Legislature and researching administrative pros and cons in any change.

County Counsel Adrian Kuyper is looking into the effects of district dissolution on tidelands holdings, contracts and district assets. Kenneth Sampson, director of harbors, beaches and parks, is auditing the district's present functions, salaries, equipment budget, costs and other facets of current operations.

Only the objective report this committee promises will shed factual light to calm the emotional approaches of the recent past. The cities demanding the change have been suspicious of what the county has now, yet they admit finding no fault with the district's administration. And they acknowledge the change will not

A change may ultimately be found desirable but on the other hand, maybe taxpayers the county over have a better deal under the present Harbor

Easier to Feel

District. A lot more facts are needed before the weight can be given to either the pro or con side of the pro-

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We're back on Daylight Savings Time — and isn't it a good feeling!

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saves money on fuel and electrical bills. -Safer highway driving in daylight. -An end to confusion over what time it is in other

states, relieving phone callers and travelers. We should recognize that only 7.5 percent of Americans now live on farms. To go on serving the needs of a bygone society makes no sense. Let's have DST year round.

'Only a Lawful Society'

Orange County lawyers have been speaking, and the DAILY PILOT has been reporting, on tomorrow's Law Day theme, "Only a lawful society can build a better society.

Obviously true as the statement is, it is lost on the militants in behalf of various causes who carry their dissents over the line into violent lawlessness.

The Law Day theme deserves a high priority among the advocacies of aspirants for the White House in the present campaign.



Senate Passed it; Up to House

Agreement Due on Surtax

Than to Think What I Wish I had Known at Eigh-

-That every day marks a fork in the road, in some little way; and that by the time the big fork comes along we have already made so many little decisions that we have no real choice

left in the crucial turnings. -That it is easier to feel than to think, and easier to feel hate than to feel love, and easier to act on hate than to act on love - and we must resist the easier path every inch of the way every day of our lives.

-THAT WE SHOULD be firmly resistant toward ideas we believe to be wrong, but immensely tolerant toward the people who hold such ideas, never for a moment confusing the person with the idea, which is the besetting sin of bigotry in all of its manifold forms.

-That every time we use a person for our own purpose, ignoring his needs, we diminish ourselves more than we diminish him, for his is a wound that can heal, while ours is an amputation that cannot grow back.

-THAT OUR differences are superficial, and our similarities are profound; and those who are afraid to acknowledge the similarities are forced to live - and die - by the dif-

-That most of what we call "love" is a form of vanity, and that the ge-

"You will laugh," wrote William F.

Buckley, Jr., in his syndicated column

some time ago, "but it is true that a

Mexican-American from El Paso High

with identical scores on the achieve-

ment tests, and identically ardent

recommendations from the head-

master, has a better chance of being

admitted to Yale than Jonathan

Edwards XVI from St. Paul's School."

Yaleman Buckley (class of 1950)

presently is running for the alumni

seat on the 19-man Yale Corporation

on the proposition that Yale should

favor its sons in its admissions policy.

blithely Socratic self-interview, "has

been that all other qualifications being

equal, the son of the Yale alumnus

should have preference over the son of

By George -

I have found a way to beat the

rising prices of cigarettes. Simp-

ly purchase a cigarette holder

and a pack of king-size cigaret-

tes and cut them in half! What

Well, lots of things could be

simpler. For instance, after you

cut them in half, which half of

the cigarette holder do you use?

three full days of my entire

research department. Why didn't

you tell us you cut the cigarette

and holder crossways instead of

Furthermore, you wasted

INGENIOUS

Dear George:

could be simpler?

Dear Ingenious:

"My position," Buckley writes in a

Sydney Harris

nuine thing (far from being as common as grass) is as rare as holiness or courage or wisdom, which have a million counterfeits for every one real

-THAT WE LEARN only what becomes a part of us; abstract knowledge is not only useless but dangerous unless we have assimilated it to the core of the personality.

-That human society is confined in a lifeboat, not dispersed on an ocean liner; and unless each one is permitted the same rights, he will not assume the same responsibilities, and the craft has no chance to survive.

-THAT "EDUCATION" is not a

Yale's Admissions Policy

formal discipline, but an attitude, an approach, an appetitie, even a tone, that must begin in the home atmosphere if it is to be successfully translated to the outer world.

-That the two greatest threats to the security of civilization come from the "absolutists" who think they know precisely what is right and wrong, and from the "relativists" who insist there is no right and wrong - for each doctrine, pushed to its ultimate, leads to death by suffocation or by disjection.

Editorial

Research

a non-alumnus, no matter what school

the respective candidates have been

attending." The position is Buckley's

central reason for having himself

nominated by petition for the cor-

poration. Under the university's

charter, the corporation "shall have

the government, care, and manage-

ment of the college . . . and make such

reasonable laws . . . as they think

CONSERVATIVE Bill Buckley, who

will be 43 years old next Nov. 24,

characteristically is swimming

upstream. A survey of Ivy League col-

leges published on April 14 shows an

increase in number of Negroes ad-

mitted this year over 1967 running as

high as 200 percent at Princeton and

70 percent at Yale and Brown. Other

institutions that did not provide

specific numbers said that the rise of

Negro students admitted was "substantial." A similar trend is ap-

parent among the Seven Sisters

women's colleges - Barnard, Bryn

Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe,

Yale recently sent its alumni some

interesting data. In the entering class

of 1964, alumni sons accounted for 36

percent. The ratio in the 1971

freshman class was 14 percent alumni. The like figures for Princeton were,

respectively, 20 and 16; for Harvard 18 and 20; for Dartmouth 17 and 19.

The Yale Alumni Board reported

last October: "During attendance at meetings of the Admissions Com-

mittee, one is aware of a sense of im-

portance of the application of

each applicant, and a particular im-

portance to the application of a

Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley.

Jaywalking And Other **Great Crimes**

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's recent order that police "shoot to kill or maim" arsonists and looters has caused a nationwide furor.

Probably no group is more gravely split on the issue than the National Society for the Prevention of Jaywalk-

Meeting behind closed doors through which shouts of "Fescist pig" and "bleeding-heart dupe" could be heard - the society at-

Art Hoppe

tempted to hammer out a compromise

After six hours of discussion, the executive secretary, Mr. Homer T. Pettibone, emerged with a torn lapel and a nasty each over his left eve to explain the bitter schism.

"HALF THE MEMBERS feel strongly that police, on catching jaywalkers in the act, should shoot to kill," he said shaking his head, "and the other half feel equally strongly that they should shoot to maim."

A reporter noted that Mayor Daley had been talking only about arsonists and looters.

Mr. Pettibone looked surprised. "Arsonists, looters, jaywalkers," he said with a shrug, "a criminal is a criminal and a crime is a crime.

'What Mayor Daley was talking about was respect for law and order without which our society cannot survive. The law requires pedestrians cross at official intersections and order demands it.

"AND SURELY NO criminal more flagrantly flaunts his disrespect for law and order than the jaywalker. The arsonists, the looters - they're furtive, sneaky. But the hardened jaywalker commits his crime in the broad light of day, openly parading his contempt for law and order before all

the world - even little children. "And you can't argue with Mayor Daley on one point: There's nothing that instills a little respect for law and order in a man like a bullet through the head."

Mr. Pettibone was asked about the

"shooting-to-maim" faction.

"They prefer to think of themselves more realistically as advocates of a 'shoot - to - cripple' rehabilitation program," he said. "They point out that a well-placed bullet at the base of the spine will permanently curb the most incorrigible jaywalker.

"WE ARE NOW attempting to compromise on a sliding scale of penalties ranging from instant death for public jaywalking between consenting adults down to a warning shot through the kneecap for children under 7 who unpremeditatedly chase balls into the

A reporter asked why jaywalkers

couldn't simply be arrested. "Good heavens" said Mr. Pettibone. "With the way the Supreme Court has handcuffed our police and tipped the scales of justice in favor of the criminal? Why, the most nefarious jaywaiker, given a clever attorney, can get himself turned loose once

again on society in 30 days. 'No, Mayor Daley's right. Unless we empower the local cop on the beat to act as arresting officer, prosecutor, judge, jury and executioner on the spot," said Mr. Pettibone firmly, we'll never instill a respect for the

WASHINGTÓN — Congressional agreement is definitely in the works on the 10 percent surtax long urged by President Johnson.

Real progress in working out an accord on this stormy issue was made this week by House-Senate conferees deliberating the tax increase passed early this month by the Senate. The Senate attached the surtax levy as a rider to a House-approved bill continuing excise taxes on communication services and autos.

The conferees were slated to meet again today. While privately optimistic that an agreement will be reached, they caution it may take

Significantly, however, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is saying privately an accord is virtually certain by May 15. So far, Mills has been the principal stumbling block to enactment of this tax hike.

THE FACT THAT he now is indicating there will be an unutmost moment. This is the first time Mills has gone that far.

The House has never voted on the

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President's proposed surtax. The Ways and Means Committee, which originates all revenue legislation, has persistently blocked House consideration of the surtax by refusing to submit it to the full chamber.

In taking that adamant stand, the 25member committee (15 Democrats, 10 Republicans) supported the position held by Mills. He has insistently demanded a \$6 to \$8 billion slash in federal spending as a condition for a

THE SENATE, in voting the 10 percent surtax, also adopted a provision calling for a \$6 hillion reduction in the \$186 billion budget submitted by the President in his State of the Union message. This statutory limitation on spending, if enacted into law, would meet Mills' requirement for a tax

Mills' apparent changed attitude is further indicated by a remark he is

credited as making to a top House Democratic leader, "The problem is to work out something the House will accept. We know how the Senate feels, but the House is untested on this question. It's very important to be sure of our ground before we put this matter up to the full House membership."

Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin's recent stern and forceful warning that the nation faces a dire financial crisis has unquestionably had decisive impact on the House-Senate conferees.

PRIVATELY, members of the committee readily admit that. One stated, 'Martin's bombshell is definitely triggering action towards an agreement. That won't come overnight, but it is in the making. You could sense that at our last meeting, particularly on the part of House conferees who had been very stiff-necked until Martin's blast.

"But they aren't talking that way now. And that includes Mills. There is a distinct inclination on the part of all would say the outlook is definitely for an agreement on a 10 percent surtax."

'Flag Is Just a Symbol'

To the Editor:

The flag of the United States is not in itself valuable. It is just a symbol, a piece of cloth, nothing more. To worship it, to delfy it, rather than to honor the ideals promulgated by the instigators of the American Experiment is quite unfortunate.

The sentencing of the fellow who used this piece of cloth, and the continued passage of flag-protection laws points up the great American insecurity. It seems as if we, as a people, cannot be satisfied with an intellectual conception of life, but must have a symbol that calls for emotional

It is truly a sad comment on the strength of the viability of the Experiment if we must prop it up with such irrational symbols. HARRY GOODWIN

May Galety To the Editor:

May I correct a statement made on your editorial page several months ago about the Girl Scouts?

You mentioned that Brownies were descending upon the Orange County Fairgrounds in May. This is only part of the story. Here are the additional

On May 4, many girls among the 31,500 registered members of the Girl Scout Council of Orange County will be



Dear Gloomy Gus:

That spot of fabric showing through on a tire, for which the woman was cited by the highway patrol (Gus, April 22), is a direct threat to many people's lives, my friend. I know, for I'm a killer of four. -K. O. F.

Mailbox

participating in a council-wide festival, "May Gaiety." This means that besides the Brownie Scouts there will be Junior Scouts, Cadette Scouts and Senior Girl Scouts at the fairgrounds.

I WOULD LIKE to personally invite everyone in the Orange Coast area to attend this gala event. The gate will open at 10 a.m., a junior version of the Rose Parade will begin at 11 a.m. There will be continuous performances of all kinds of program including dramatics, exhibits, singing, folk dancing, camping, cooking and action booths to name a few, until 4:30

> MRS. THEODORE RISCHARD May Gaiety Chairman

Lowering Voting Age

To the Editor:

I am against lowering the voting age to 18. The average 18-year-old is usually a senior in high school or is just graduating and has not yet established himself, as to his future. Even though he must register with Selective Service (draft), the prime age group for induction is 19. For this reason I feel the legal voting age should be at least 19,

PROVIDED IT is not unconstitutional, I would like to see the age requirement at 19 and a high school graduate, or 21.

By state law the high school graduate must have a semester of civics. He must also have had one year of U. S. history. I feel this makes him one of the better-educated voters in this country. The 19-year-old has also been out of high school for about a year. During this year he either works and pays taxes as a productive individual or he is on a campus of higher education where political awareness is usually very keen by the nature of the environment.

I hope to see progressive action soon on this archaic law. ROGER M. FAREL

'Your Community'

To the Editor:

As a newcomer to the area from over the Atlantic, I am sending the DAILY PILOT with the magazine, "Your Community," to my folks back home in the old country, who I am sure will be delighted with it. JOHN McDERMATT

Demand a Stop

To the Editor:

I am glad to have lived to see the mad rush to change Orange County into something that looks like downtown Los Angeles. A maze of freeways.

What Orange County people should do is to demand a stop to this mass destruction of our beautiful country. This was done in San Francisco a few months ago, on one freeway project.

The displacement of people and the tearing up of homes and soil proves to me the stupidity of the entire planning

for Orange County.

May I suggest they simply forget the Orange route freeway.

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The editoral page of the Daily Pilot seeks to inform and stimulate readers by presenting this newspaper's opinions and com-mentary on topics of interest, and significance, by providing a forum for the expression of our readers' opinions, and by presenting the diverse viewpoints of informed observers and spokesmen on topics of the

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longways? (Send your problems to George and watch how life clears up for you overnight. Of course, if you follow George's advice things may be pretty tough again

legacy. The prevailing attitude seems to be 'let's find reasons to take him'."